THE

WAR CRY

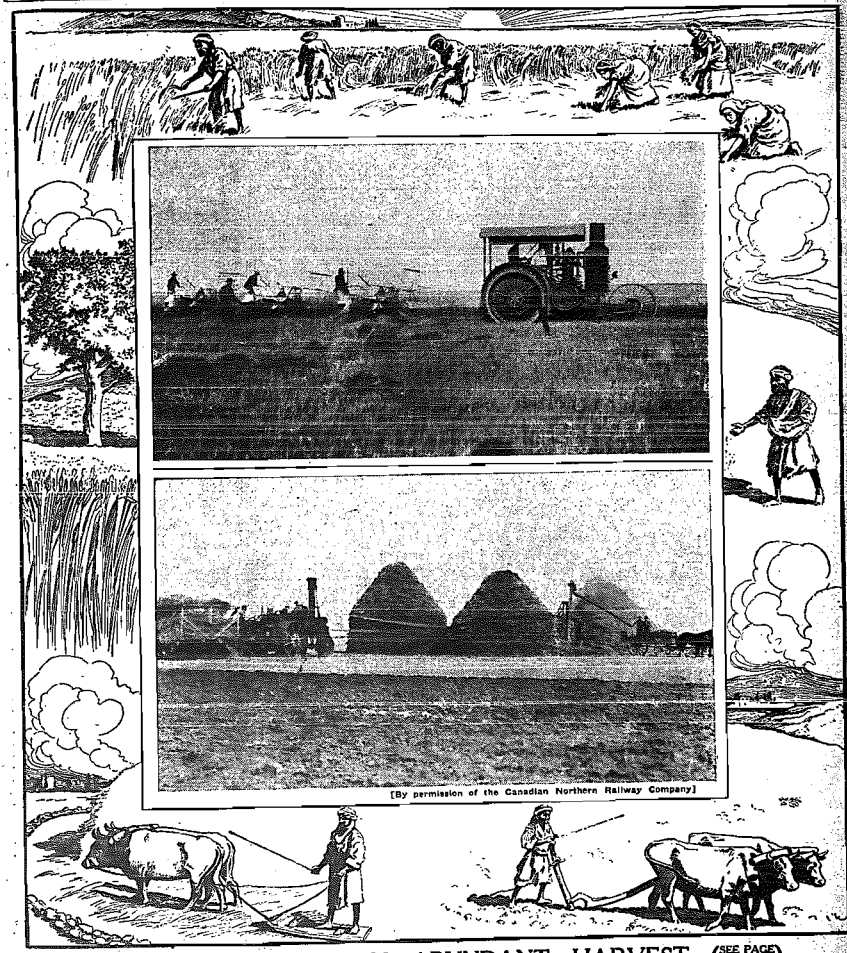
AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

34th Year. No. 52. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, SEPT. [illegible], 1917. W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Three Cents



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PRAISE GOD FOR AN ABUNDANT HARVEST (SEE PAGE THREE)

Ancient and modern methods of gathering the harvest are here contrasted. By use of the steam tractor, as shown in the two centre pictures, a bushel of grain can now be harvested in a few minutes, whereas by the old hand method it consumed three hours of a man's time.

A TESTIMONY

Once I was a drunkard,
A good to curse and swear;
I used to take God's name in vain,
I never thought of prayer;
I've seen the inside of a jail,
'Twas a blessed place to me:
I was there I saw my Saviour,
Who died on Calvary.

I do not love those old days,
The new are bright and fair;
The hours I spent in beer and booze
I spend them now in prayer.
I love my God and fellow-man,
And I'll strive toward the prize,
Till God shall call me to Himself,
And mansions in the skies.

You call me a jailbird and drunkard,
And what you say is quite true;
But if you got what you deserve,
You might be there, too,
I've turned away from my sinful life
And to God's will I bow;
It is not what I used to be,
But what I am right now.
—Sergeant William Jones, Hamilton I. Corps.

NOTE: Our comrade was converted in a "jail" meeting conducted by the League of Mercy.]

HOW TO BE SAVED

To be saved means to get a change of heart, and you are not likely to seek this unless you feel the need of it. If you realize that you are a sinner in the sight of God—not merely in a general way, but rather because you have deliberately broken His laws—you are experiencing the first step towards conversion. As you value your soul, don't let the matter end there. Keep well before your mind the fact that unless God pardons your sins you will be lost.

This would be a terrible thing to realize were it not that you may rejoice that to meet this emergency, God gave His Son for you. If you are truly penitent, ready to forsake your sinful ways, and to start a new life in the service of Jesus Christ, He will save your soul and give you the powers without which even forgiveness for the past would avail you very little.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Young Officer Records Impressions of a Talk With The General.

Not every Field Officer has the opportunity of meeting The General for an intimate talk upon any subject, yet now and again it occurs, during some lull in the battle's stress and then The Army's Chief Officer takes full advantage of the rare minutes at his disposal to help the comrade whom he finds in his company. It was thus with Ensign ——, who took a ride with The General in the course of a recent week-end campaign, and speaking of the impressions received at that time he says:

"It was a great honour conferred upon me, and a very proud moment of my life which I shall ever remember. The friendly personal touch of our beloved General made it seem that there were no bridges to cross and no hills to climb to enjoy this intercourse. I felt like an Officer returned from the war zone for a period to secure advice, counsel, and courage from a great Leader who made known his plans and desires for a future 'big push' into the enemy's lines.

"The General's burning desire for The Salvation Army's future also impressed me. After spending such a full week-end, addressing Local Officers, Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, Juniors, and the Holiness meeting, followed by that stirring Lecture, and again sandwiching a talk to Officers in the tea interval before the greatest meeting of the visit, one would have readily excused The General if he had sought well-earned repose. But no! He was brimful of desire to infuse spirit and encourage effort. He talked of sound, fundamental principles, allowing no compromise. Truly, the zeal of our Army is endowed with the courage, conviction, wisdom, and power of the Moses he succeeded!"—The British "War Cry."

THE GREAT OUTPOURING

By THE GENERAL

"On My servants and on My handmaidens I will pour out of My Spirit."—Acts 2:18

THIS promise of God that He will pour out His Spirit is one of the most wonderful in the whole history of man. It is, in fact, a promise to the world as a whole, to the entire family of Christ in the world, and also to each of the individuals who compose that family. It is especially of that promise of a personal gift that I am thinking here.

Now, the Holy Spirit is a Person. He comes to the heart of a man as a person. He makes demands, and makes promises, which could only be made by a person. When Jesus Christ said, as He was about to leave His disciples, "I will send you another Comforter, and He shall abide with you," it is quite clear He meant to convey the idea that Someone would come to them Who would be a substitute for Himself. "I am going," He says, "but I shall send you Another, who will take My place with you, and who will never go away from you as I am doing."

Pouring Out the Spirit

But this wonderful idea of pouring out the Holy Spirit—how does that fit with the coming into our hearts of a Person? The words seem to refer to an influence of a baptism or a power—to something, that is, which can be "poured out"—an expression which you could hardly use of a Person.

Well, there is a very wonderful unity between the Holy Spirit and the work which He, the Holy Spirit, does. Take a familiar illustration of this. When I carry a lighted candle into a dark room I, as a person, enter the room as a light-bearer, and at the same time the light is poured out on the darkness of the room. I bring the light and the light I bring is spread abroad. That is just what the Holy Spirit does. When He, our Personal Deliverer, enters, the light He brings—that is the light of His own nature—is poured out upon the darkness within.

It is the same with love and zeal. When the Holy Spirit comes in and makes His abode in His sons and daughters, no matter how great or small, how wise or simple they may be, He brings the love and zeal which are His, and begins at once to pour them out upon all our powers, and to spread them abroad in our hearts and in our lives.

Hindering His Work

But, alas! in some hearts He meets with opposition or obstruction. It is very sad but true that many who let God come into their lives, and hope quite sincerely that they may have peace with Him, still go on hindering His work. They cling to things that darken the light which He brings. They do that which works against the love He is trying to pour out upon them. So that, although the Holy Spirit has come, and brought in His blessed light and love and zeal and joy, these unsanctified spirits stop the pouring out of these blessings upon their souls. The consequence is that, though they may be very good and well-meaning people, they never get the baptism of the Holy Ghost. He never falls upon them. They are never filled with the Spirit. They are never endued with power from on high. They never realize the peace and rest which the Comforter can give.

Oh, this is the reason that the Word of God so often speaks, not to the unsaved only but to the children of God, about sin and self-will. Again and again we are called upon to depart from sin, to put away idols, to turn from the world, to renounce sinful affections and fleshly lusts and selfish ends; to cut off what offends our God and cast it from us, no matter how precious it may be. All this is to make straight the way of the Lord, to make ready the Blessed Spirit within us to impart the riches of His grace, to pour out the fullness of His Salvation, and baptize us with the Holy Fire sent down from Heaven.

What can I say more? It is true that you who read these words have often longed for a Pentecost. Have you not sometimes said to yourself, when you have read about the Upper Room at Jerusalem, "Oh, if only I could have a Pentecost of my soul with Holy Power like that, then I should conquer temptation, then I should have inward rest, then I should be able to work for God and the souls of men"? Well, you can—you can—you can have a Pentecost of your own. The Holy Spirit shall be poured out upon you, filling all the chambers of your nature.

Complete Surrender Needed

But you must put away the things that now obstruct His work. You must dare to open every part of your life to Him, and lay all your powers at His feet. Then His Spirit of power and of love will be poured out upon all you have and are.

And it will not be a changing, passing affair. His glorious promise was: "I will send you another Comforter, and He shall abide with you forever." Hallelujah!

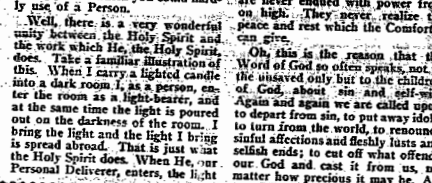
Father, glorify Thy Son,
Answering His all-powerful prayer
Send that Intercessor down
Send that other Comforter
Whom believers receive
Whom we ask in Jesus' name.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.

Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.

Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.



A SPOILED LIFE

Through Not Obeying the Call of the Holy Spirit.

While I was on a furlough (writes Colonel Miles) through sickness, I was walking beside the blue Pacific, one winter morning, when a well-dressed, middle-aged man, seeing my uniform, stopped me, saying, "You are a Salvation Army Officer; I wish I was, and I ought to have been, for not becoming one has marred and spoiled my whole life, and it is years since I had a real happy day." He went on to say that when he was a homeless and friendless San Francisco water rat, before the great fire, he stood on Howard Street listening to an open-air meeting. He was saved, became a Soldier, got a good position through the Field Officer's help, and prospered exceedingly, making money rapidly. After two years had passed he began to feel a very definite call for Officership. One Sunday afternoon, while on the platform of the water-front Corps, he felt as if the Christ was by his side, saying, "Settle it! Settle it! Settle it!" Turning he said, "I will not—never, never!" Reaching for his cap he left the platform, went to his room and destroyed his uniform, and even left the City of the Golden Gate.

"From that day forward," said he, "I have made money, married a good woman, and little children came, but He—the Holy Ghost—had left me. I have ruined my life's happiness, my children live, and live continually, beneath the shadows of the disobedience of God, and there is no hope for me. I would give all I have for another chance, but the last has gone."

So he spoke, and though I spent a couple of hours trying to encourage him to life his eyes to Calvary again, I finally had to leave him bewailing his fate and cursing his folly.—American "War Cry."

[The British "War Cry"]

Don't be afraid of the enemy—that The Armies of the Lord are waiting to help you overcome every temptation!

GOD

God does not pay weekly, but He pays at the end.

God gives strength to bear a great deal, if we only strive ourselves to endure.

God keep you from "It is too late."

God sells knowledge for labour, honour for risk.

If God be with us, everything that is impossible becomes possible.

Good is God and long as eternity.—New Zealand "War Cry."

Gratitude for Harvest Blessings

SOME REASONS WHY WE SHOULD RENDER UNTO GOD A THANK-OFFERING BY GIVING TO T HARVEST FESTIVALS OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

CANADIANS have good reason to be deeply grateful this year over the unexpected outcome of the Western harvest. Two months ago the prospect for the wheat crop on the Western plains was very poor owing to the severe droughts of June and July, but the whole situation was saved by the timely arrival of rain.

A FACT WORTH NOTING

An abundant crop is now assured, and it is estimated that over 200 million bushels of wheat will be harvested. In a time of such world-wide need as the present, an increase of from fifty to sixty million bushels in the total crop, caused by a couple of rains, is a fact worth noting.

It reminds us that Jehovah is as completely the sole ruler of the sun, the winds, the snows, the rains and the proper order of the seasons as He was when He said, "Let there be light, and there was light." God is Lord of the Harvest, and to Him should we gratefully return thanks for His goodness to us as a nation.

Let us bear this well in mind, for if we remember God's overlordship of the causes that contribute to the yield of the earth, and the prime necessity to man's existence of the fruits of the field, the increase of cattle, and the fishes of the deep, they will help us to see how necessary it is that God's command respecting the bringing to Him of tithes, as a grateful acknowledgment of His goodness, should be fulfilled.

The Harvest Festivals of The Salvation Army will give all those who attend our meetings an opportunity of complying with God's commands in this respect.

That God is very desirous that recognition of His goodness should be expressed by means of Harvest Festivals is made very clear by the manner in which the matter was emphasized in connection with the occupation of the Promised Land by the Israelites. He said, "Thou shalt keep the Feast of Harvest, the first-fruits of thy labours, which thou hast sown in thy field; and the Feast of the Ingathering, which is the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labours out of the field."

TWO GREAT PRINCIPLES

Two great principles are laid down in these commands; one, our duty to our neighbour; two, the expression of our sense of indebtedness to God for all temporal mercies, and gratitude for the same.

The great feasts of the Jews were all more or less connected with the earth and its fruits. The Feast of the Passover was connected with the ancient Harvest Festival, and, on its occurrence, the first ripe sheaf of the year was brought to the priest to be waved by him before the Lord in thank-offering.

The Feast of Pentecost was also called "the Feast of the Harvest, or the First-fruit of Labour." This feast took place fifty days after the Feast of the Passover, the number of days representing the period of the grain harvest, the sheaf at the Passover denoting the commencement, and two loaves at the Pentecost denoting the termination of the harvest. It is very significant that the Holy Ghost descended on the disciples during a celebration of the Feast of Pentecost.

Other feasts were also ordained to impress the people with a sense of their dependence upon God. The Feast of Tabernacles had an agricultural reference, and was held at the close of the harvest of fruits, of wine and oil, as well as corn, in consequence of which it was also called "the Feast of the Ingathering." From the manner of its celebration it has been regarded as an acknowledgement of the equality of all ranks of the people before God and their common indebtedness to Him for the bounties of the Harvest. Then there was the Festival of the Sabbatical year. Every seventh year, beginning with the end of the harvest time, was to be a Sabbatical year, during which the land was to be left at "rest," partly for the benefit of the poor and the cattle, and partly as a recognition that the land was the Lord's.

CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED

The conditions of life have greatly changed since those early days, and the great majority of our readers doubtless obtain their livelihood by other means than that of farming or cattle-raising. Many work in factories, down in deep mines, and in workshops, stores, and offices. Under these conditions it is not always possible to bring to the house of God a tenth of the "first-fruits of labour." But in these cases a gift of money as a thank-offering will be equally acceptable to God and the Officer in charge of the Corps.

People who are not employed on the land are apt to forget how indebted they are to God for full employment and good wages at their various callings. It is equally the duty of the mechanic to give a thank-offering to God for the wages he has been able to earn, as it is that of the farmer for good crops. Dwellers in towns and cities are also liable to forget how necessary to our comfort and very existence a good harvest really is.

Then there was another great principle involved in the harvest celebrations and festivals. It was the remembering of the poor. Thus saith the Lord, "When thou cuttest down thy h in thy field, and hast forgot a sheaf in the thou shalt not go again to fetch it: it shall the stranger, for the fatherless, and f widow: that the Lord thy God may bless t all the work of thine hands. When thou b thine olive tree, thou shalt not go ov boughs again: it shall be for the stranger, fatherless, and for the widow. When thou erest the grapes of thy vineyard, thou sh glean it afterward: it shall be for the st for the fatherless, and for the widow."

MANY IN NEED OF HELP

There are those even in prosperous C who stand in need of the assistance and be tion of God's people. In The Salvation Institutions there are many such. The tunate women and young children unde care should appeal especially for the gle of your prosperity.

Every one should, therefore, at this s gratefully acknowledge the goodness of the by some gift that can be utilized for the of souls and for relieving the necessities poor and those in need of help.

But not only is Jehovah Lord of land a and all that is in them, but He is the Lord infinitely more important harvest field. Christ sent forth His Apostles, two by tw bade them pray "the Lord of the Harves He would send forth laborers into His ha This world is likened unto a great field in every living soul is sowing seed that will b be reaped by and by. The seed that you sow is either wheat or tares, and will grow be cut down in the great reaping time wh wheat will be gathered into the Heavenly and when the tares will be bound into b and cast into everlasting flames.

What kind of seed are you sowing? Wh your harvest be?

"For he that soweth to the flesh shall flesh reap corruption, but he that soweth Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everla

SCATTER THE GOOD SEED

But not only should we seek to sow the seed of a blameless life ourselves. We also continually be scattering abroad the seed of the Gospel, or, in other words, de the counsel of God to all those with whe are brought in contact. To use the be Bible figures, we should "sow besides all w and "sow in the morning and in the ev withhold not our hands, for we know not shall prosper, this or that," for by so do shall by and by come rejoicing into the p of the King bearing precious sheaves.

The Story of the Reaper

HOW MODERN MACHINERY HAS TRANSFORMED THE WORK OF GATHERING THE WORLD'S HARVESTS

THE story of the reaper is a story of modern magic. For centuries men garnered their harvests by hand, stooping—a score or more of them in a small field—to snip, snip with bent sickles at the stalks that should yield them bread. Behind the workers came others, laboriously binding the grain into sheaves. And every bushel required in the gathering three hours of a man's time.

A Twelve-Foot Roadway

Then came the reaper—and to-day a leviathan hites a twelve-foot roadway through the grain with its sharp teeth and ties the sheaves with its steel fingers. Four strong horses may be needed to move it—this giant machine—but in all the great yellow field is no human being save the man who sits comfortably on the harvester, driving. Or it may be a woman, or even a child. And in eighty-six years, the Reaper has reduced the time-price of harvesting wheat to ten minutes a bushel! With the modern tractor engine it is even less.

To-day, when the human race is growing wheat at the yearly rate of ten bushels a family, we can hardly believe that until recently, the main object of all nations was to get bread; that life consisted in a search for food. Yet, cut the kings and their retinues out of history, and it is no exaggeration to say that the human race was hungry for thousands of years. Even of the Black Bread, burnt and dirty and coarse, there was not enough, and the few who were well fed, took the food from the slaves. Even the nations that produced Galileo and Laplace and Newton, were haunted by the ghosts of Hunger. Merrie England was famine-swept in 1315, 1321, 1369, 1438, 1482, 1527, 1630, 1661, and 1709. To have enough to eat was, to the masses of all nations, a dream—a Millennium of prosperity.

In a certain glass in the Egyptian quarter of the British Museum, is a little group of farm utensils—a fractured wooden plow, a rusted sickle, two sticks tied together with a leathern thong, and several tassels that had hung on the horns of oxen. To be sure, these implements were used three thousand years ago—they were found in the tomb of Seti I.—but one must remember that when Egypt was using these bread tools, no better than those of the barbarians about her, she had a most elaborate government, an army and navy, and art and literature.

The records and relics of other nations, down through history, show the same strange incongruity. For thousands of years the wise men of the world absolutely ignored the problems of the farm.

However, in the Fall of 1831, it is said, that Cyrus McCormick hitched four horses to an unwieldly m and clattered out of the ba into a field of wheat near by. shied and pranced at the abs ject, which was unlike anythi on the face of the earth. Dow ed. Small boys yelled. Fa whose backs were bent and fingers were scarred by the h labour, gazed with contem curiosity at the queer contr that was expected to cut grai out hands.

Some said it was humbug, said it was worth a hundred sand dollars. It was the beg of the modern reaper.

Five Million Harvester

After many vicissitudes, a was established, which, in years, made five million har and with 6,000 workmen, mak third of the grain-cutting ma of the world. Who knows, P if it had not been for the pe ance and inventiveness of on we might have been reaping with sickles, and going hun consequence, even to-day!

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

CANADIANS IN ENGLAND

Fernie's Bandmaster Writes of Their Comings and Goings.

Bandsman Wm. Ratcliffe, now of the Canadian Cavalry Band, Shorncliffe, England, and formerly Bandmaster at Fernie, B.C., writes to "The War Cry" as follows:—

"I am so pleased to report that in this district of Hythe our khaki Salvationists are fighting well against sin and the devil. There are many things against us, but faith in God and in His almighty power, which has brought us through many a storm in the past, is bringing us through the struggles of to-day.

"Every week I am coming in contact with fresh comrades, whilst others are leaving for the front. May they be kept faithful! I was at the Ontario Military Hospital last week with the Canadian Cavalry Depot Band, and it was my pleasure to see many of the boys whom I knew, including Bandsman Sydney Smith, who is getting along fine. He is all smiles, and tells me he is keeping well saved. Bandmaster Greaves has farewelled for Canada. We miss him very much and his bright, cheery testimony. I am sure he will have happy recollections of Hythe Corps, where he delighted to be present and put his shoulder in the wheel whenever it was possible for him to do so. We all said, 'Good-bye, Bandmaster, and God bless you!'

"Bandmaster Alf. Taylor, late of Winnipeg I., was back with us again for the week-end. He was glad to be at Hythe once again for many reasons. We have had some good times together, and, best of all, he is keeping well saved. We have all so much to be thankful for. The fathers and mothers around are so good to us, in trying to do what they can to make us feel at home, and our Heavenly Father's arms are ever round us. May we all be kept faithful."

MILITARY NEW ITEMS

A colonel, on visiting our Hut for inspection at a certain camp, showed that he understood the duties of our officers in connection with the men, and, after inspecting the Hut, the colonel not only inquired about the meetings, but made particular inquiries as to whether the men were being converted and passed some favourable remarks about Salvation Army uniform.

* * *

A Young People's Sergeant-Major in one camp, registered as a Salvationist, has the unique experience of being accompanied by a N. C. O. from the parade ground to The Salvation Army Hut for church parade! All Salvation Army service men should claim their rights and have their discs marked "S.A."

* * *

When the general of the division arrived at one of the camps we had a troop of our Life-Saving Scouts at the Hut spending their holidays, and they stood forward with The Army Flag and gave the general the salute. The colonel called to inform us he knew that the welcome given by The Salvation Army Scouts pleased the general.

"I WILL FEAR NO ILL!"

SALVATIONIST SERGEANT TELLS OF PRESERVATION IN DANGER

"GOD gives me grace to stand boldly for Him," writes a Salvationist Sergeant with the R. A. M. C. in France to the British "War Cry"; "and I know that my life before my comrades has a restraining influence upon them. He helps me to prove evil, in the spirit of Christ, and to speak a word in season. Although I get teased a good deal (which should do a fellow good), I am thoroughly respected for my religious principles.

"In the ward I often played and sang to the wounded men"

Promises of Protection

"My bible-reading on the day I left old England was full of wonderful promises of God's protection and those promises have been wonderfully kept. During my duties in the trenches I passed through many dangers. A few incidents might be of some use and prove interesting.

"One Sunday morning, whilst waiting duty in a dug-out with several stretcher-bearers, I was reading my Bible, when shells began to fall around us in a radius of one hundred yards. Presently they came nearer, and at last one fell and burst three yards from the dug-out, shaking it to its foundations and sending a shower of clay and bits of shrapnel into our hiding-place. My eyes had just fallen on the very promise of protection which had so cheered me on leaving England, and I was enabled thereby to encourage my soldier-comrades to trust in God.

"Placed in charge of a small aid-post up in the trenches on a Sunday evening I came under very heavy shelling, many of the death-dealers falling dangerously near us. The regimental stretcher-bearers had a dug-out a little farther up the trenches, but they had to retire to our shelter because it was just a little stronger than theirs, though by no means shellproof.

"The hail of fury becoming worse, I got out my concertina (my constant companion in and out of the trenches), and we had a rattling good meeting, which helped us to forget the danger and also made it seem more like the Sabbath. Still it was the strangest service I ever held —the thunder of our own guns and the bursting of shells formed a weird accompaniment to our singing, whilst between the phrases came the swish of the machine-gun bullets through the grass, on our dug-out, or their 'dub-a-dub' hammering at the sand-bag walls; it was a little uncanny.

Meetings With Wounded Men

"Perhaps my greatest opportunity was in the ward. I often played to them and sang with them, closing with a few verses from God's Word (sick men do not relish sermons), and I believe that the men were not only cheered, but truly blessed."

HORSE DOWN!

How a Khaki Soldier Got Him on His Feet Again.

In one of the busiest thoroughfares in the City of London the other day a horse fell down, and nothing the carter could do would get it upon its feet again. For a long time the traffic was held up, and a big crowd collected. Whether the horse was tired or obstinate I cannot say; at all events, nobody seemed to know what to do to make it get up. I wonder how you would have acted under the circumstances.

Presently a young Australian in khaki came along, walked up to the horse, lay down by its head, placed one arm round its neck, and putting his hand under its mane, patted it, at the same time whispering in its ear. This was extraordinary behaviour in the eyes of that gaping London crowd.

After the soldier had caressed the horse for a little time he touched its face and got up—the horse getting up with him.

If somebody in the crowd had spent as much time in the bush and lived as close to Nature as that young Australian, he would have known the way to set to work. But it is strange what little understanding the average driver displays in the treatment of his horse. How often one meets a jibbing horse! but how seldom one sees any other method but the senseless one of kicks and bad language employed to make it resume its work.—"The Warrior and Life-Saving Scout and Guard."

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM

A Few Extracts from the Letters of Sergt.-Major Cresswell, of Chester (Toronto), to His Wife

"I am in a farming district and feeling fine. We get enough to eat, but as a rule it is plain. I have nothing to kick about. I managed to get a bath this week: I got on a barge and jumped into the water. There was lots of mud at the bottom, but I kicked that off when pulling myself in again. There was a terrible battle fought last night near us, about the sharpest I have heard. I see fights in the air every day.

"I am in a place where there is no meeting whatever, and we work every day. My job is Red Cross work. I see the men get good water to drink, and should there be any accidents, or anyone wounded, my duty is to render first-aid. I wear a Red Cross on my arm. (Here is a break in the letter, and then our comrade resumes) "I have just fixed up a fellow's finger. He got it burst open at the end, so I have helped some one to-day. Some of our boys call me 'the doctor.' I carry about pills, iodine, adhesive plaster, bandages, and a pair of scissors.

"I am still happy in Christ. I had quite a talk last night in our tent; some of the men are interested and want to talk to me about God. You may depend upon it, if we are in the place where God wants us to be, we shall carry the very atmosphere of Heaven with us, and act upon the spirits we come in contact with. We shall be light to the darkened; we shall be kind; we shall illustrate faith and patience and be an inspiration to failing hearts. The world needs Christ. Not religion; there's too much religion and not enough of Christ. I pray that God will help me to live Christ."

* * *

"I am still in God's hands, my sky is clear. His Presence cheers me; my soul has been thrilled, time after time, although apparently away from religious influences. Hallelujah!"

* * *

"I am doing well spiritually, praise God, and proving His power to help me, although there is no minister or place of worship near us. I just missed seeing Captain Steele by one day."

TEMPLE BANDSMAN

Sends His Testimony from English Training Camp.

"I am pleased to tell you that I am still saved," writes Bandsman Reginald Martin, of the Toronto Temple Corps, from East Sandling, Kent. "We Salvationists are often scoffed and laughed at, but God's grace is sufficient for us and we can only smile and take it all in good part. I am proving Him to be my never-failing Friend in times of temptation, which are many.

"I am very thankful that I made a complete surrender when I did. I had tried many times before, as the comrades of the Temple Corps will know; but, praise God! I am now living a life that is pleasing in the sight of God. We have an Army Hut here, where we can get anything in season, and in which we have very helpful services every Sunday evening."

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Kingston, Ont.—On May 28th we amalgamated the Sewing Class with the Home League. This class has done admirable work in the past, having given $35 to the Red Cross. We have now twenty-five active members and seven honorary members, and in our short career we have done splendidly, raising last June $80, part of which was given to the Corps. We hold our meetings every Monday, and the members look forward to them.

The Home League members had the honour of having our Divisional Commander (Brigadier Morchen) and our excellent Corps' Officers (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith) at their Picnic held at Lake Ontario Park on Aug. 14th. Everyone had a very enjoyable time, even the children of the members. At present we are preparing for a Sale of Work, to be held in November. We are also making socks for the soldiers' Christmas boxes. Our sewing machine, which was kindly given by one of the Soldiers of the Corps, has helped us wonderfully. We hope, by God's guidance, to progress steadily in the future, and are glad to report a Christ-like spirit among the members.—Mrs. C. Wright, Secretary.

PRACTICAL SEWING ROOM

Some Hints as to What Is Most Desirable.

A sewing room, where there are children, is more or less of a necessity. It is easy to drop into this room for half an hour, where with all the materials at hand, the work can be picked up where it is left, and the materials do not have to be put away each time.

There should be plenty of light, at least for the machine, a high back, straight chair and rocker. Always sit while cutting patterns, and thus avoid stooped shoulders. A carpet is out of the question; so stain the floor with some of the many stains, then a varnish may be added, if desired. A looking-glass, costume hanger, a chest, a table for use in cutting out, a small sewing table, a cheap chiffonier for pieces, new materials, linings, table and bed linen, etc.; a set of shelves; stocking bags, with the necessary outfit for darning, are some of the furnishings suggested for the room.

If there happens to be a closet in the room, in it may be kept clothes that need overhauling, a quilting frame, a one-burner oil stove and a flat iron, an ironing board, sleeve press board, a broom stick slightly padded.

One mother who sews for a large family, and keeps them all well dressed, has a room similar to the one described. In it are two windows, between which stands her sewing machine, thus giving light to both sides. On the left is a small table, with a drawer and shelf beneath. In this drawer are kept papers of pins, a book of assorted needles, basting thread, several thimbles, and all kinds of sewing articles. The stocking bag hangs on the closet door, and into it each week go the stockings which requires mending.

Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRY'S" WEEKLY INTERVIEW

Staff-Captain Goodwin (Divisional Secretary for Saskatchewan) Speaks Hopefully of Work in "Baby" Division

STAFF-CAPTAIN A. GOODWIN, who is the only woman Officer holding the important position of Divisional Secretary, entered the Work thirty years ago. Despite her many years of faithful, successful, and, without a doubt, strenuous, service, the Staff-Captain enjoys splendid health, and is ever on the "warpath" with a vim and zealousness which is a source of inspiration to her comrade-Officers and all who come in contact with her.

Staff-Captain Alice Goodwin

The Staff-Captain had just returned from one of her visits to some of the Corps in the Saskatchewan Division, when Query, whom she greeted with her customary bright smile and warm "God bless you!" met her. When requested for some information regarding herself she was somewhat reticent, and preferred to speak of the progress of the work in the Division.

In reply to the query whether she found her present duties as strenuous as Field Work, she replied, "I cannot say that I find them less strenuous. In many ways, perhaps they are somewhat more arduous because of the long train journeys one is called upon to take on account of the great distances between our Corps. Often it is necessary to make train connections during the night, or in the early hours of the morning. However, one is compensated by the hearty welcome one receives from the Officers and comrades at the various places, and also when one realizes that by the help of God they have been able to bless, cheer, and inspire those whom they visit."

"Saskatchewan is the youngest Division, is it not?"

"Yes, but the Officers and Soldiers of this Division take second place to none whom I have been privileged to work among whether considered from the standpoint of loyalty, service, or self-sacrifice. One evidence of this was seen in the 1917 Self-Denial Effort. The true Missionary spirit was broadcast in every Corps."

Divisional Commander's Motto

"We know we are the 'Baby' Division," laughingly concluded the Staff-Captain, "but our elders need to get a move on, for the motto of our indomitable Divisional Commander (Major Coombs) is 'Watch us grow.' Just think, five new Corps opened since the formation of the Division."

"There were no such advantages for the young when you entered the Work?"

"No, indeed, but as I was only a young woman when I gave my heart to God, I firmly believe we should strain every effort to win the young. I was but a girl in my teens when at a week-night Holiness meeting at the Clapton Congress Hall I first came under the influence of the Spirit, and desires after spiritual things were created."

Upon further enquiry, Query learned that the Staff-Captain's conversion took place at an outpost of Kingston (Ontario) shortly after her emigration to Canada. Almost immediately she was selling "The War Cry" and taking an active part in the meetings. Shortly after she applied for the Work and was accepted. The account of her thirty years' experience on the "front line" would fill a book. Many are the wonderful stories she has to tell of the extraordinary trophies of Grace whom she has been the means, in God's hands, in plucking from the burning. There are numbers of men and women in all parts of the Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, who thank God for the life, service, and testimony of Staff-Captain Goodwin. God bless her!

HOME HINTS

If a grate be very rusty, blacklead it thoroughly and leave wet blacklead to dry on it for a day or two. Then clean the grate in the usual way. It will polish beautifully, for the blacklead will have eaten off the rust.

Greens that Grow Wild

Dandelion leaves, or nettles, or watercress are good and nourishing, each treated as follows: Wash well and cook in fast boiling water till tender. Let the water nearly boil away so that none of the goodness is wasted. Press into a pie dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, a little grated cheese and a few small pieces of butter. Place in a brisk oven for a few minutes.

To Make Oatcake

Mix medium oatmeal to a stiff paste with cold water. Add enough fine oatmeal to make a dough. Roll out very thinly into sheets, or cut into biscuits with a tumbler or biscuit-cutter. Bake on the bare oven shelf, sprinkled with fine oatmeal, until a very pale brown.

EDUCATING CHILDREN

The Little Ones Will Copy Their Elders and Acquire Their Habits and Ways.

Much of a child's earliest education, often the most valuable and most enduring part, is that which is unconsciously acquired at home, not by precept or teaching, but by imitation. From the earliest beginnings of learning the child is copying the sights and sounds about him.

Thus he learns to speak his first words, and from this time until he begins his formal education in the school, and indeed through his entire childhood, he is imitating the language, manners, and emotions of the older people about him. His behaviour and opinions are, undoubtedly, to some extent the direct result of this copying of his elders. He will repeat the tricks of speech and manner which they constantly employ.

If a child lives among people whose language is correct and agreeable, whose manners are pleasant, who show always a thoughtful consideration for others, and whose behaviour is gentle and kindly, he unconsciously acquires similar ways. The habit of courtesy comes not alone nor chiefly from direct instruction, but from imitation. If a child sees that his elders are habitually courteous in their association with each other, if kindliness and consideration for each other are the habits of the home, these qualities will inevitably stamp themselves upon the child. Good manners are an invaluable asset to every person, but good manners have their root and foundation in fine qualities of mind and heart, and only the constant, daily exercise of them will help give the children that charm of manner which is such a delight in persons of every age. The opposite qualities are likewise imitated and help to produce another sort of child.

Clearly, therefore, parents have an enormous responsibility in moulding and shaping a child into the kind of man he is to be, for these early lessons in conduct and manners are probably never quite eradicated.

WHAT HOME SHOULD BE

No Place for Worries—Put Self on One Side.

Home ought to be to every one a place where worrying things are put on one side as far as possible, and where everybody is anxious that everybody else shall have as good a time as possible, and willing to do all in their power to give it to them. And that means that one of the first things to learn is to be unselfish.

Instead of that, many, it would appear, keep worries and black looks and discourteous manners for the benefit of the home circle only. That is a bit hard on the home people. They have to put up with us, while others, if they like, can give us a wide berth, and go on to more congenial company.

"We shall miss Mary when she goes," a mother said the other day. That's because Mary had learned to put self on one side, and give to the home people her best and brightest. We need more Marys in the world, in fact, as long as the world lasts, there will never be enough.

All Under the Blood & Fire Flag

ICELAND

STRANDED SAILORS SHELTERED IN ARMY'S HOME

In the frightful storms that have swept round the coast of Iceland during the past winter (writes Staff-Captain Grausland) there have been many shipwrecks, and several times we have been able to shelter the stranded men in our Seamen's Homes. We had scarcely said farewell to the crew of a Danish schooner that had been driven on to the rocks outside Reykjavik, when there came a request from the British Consulate for us to take in fourteen men from an English trawler that had been driven ashore in another part of the island.

To be wrecked on the shores of Iceland is often a very serious matter, for there are places where it is many miles to the nearest human dwelling.

From the locality where this trawler had been stranded it was six days' ride to Reykjavik, where our Home is, and the experienced old seamen found that it is often easier to keep one's balance on a rolling deck than on the back of an Icelandic pony in full gallop over hill and dale!

The arrival of this large party of riders—which, with the guides, numbered twenty-one — outside the Home created a great sensation, and a large crowd of people gathered in the street to see the foreign sailors. The latter stayed with us for four days.

SWEDEN

RUSSIAN EMIGRANTS SHELTERED—HOLIDAY HOME FOR TIRED, AGED WOMEN

The others evening (says "Stridspopet" Swedish "War Cry") we had the pleasure of receiving and sheltering at one of our Institutions in Stockholm twenty-two Russian emigrants from Switzerland, who belonged to a party of political refugees who were passing through Sweden on their way back to Russia. Their arrival for our slight service was very evident, as, after a stay of one day and two nights, they proceeded on their journey northwards.

During the last two summers the officer in charge of our Women's Shelter in Stockholm arranged a Holiday Home for those of her lassies who were able to get away from their work for a few days.

Last year the Holiday Home was located in a villa at Frescati (near Stockholm). Small parties came there during the course of the summer and stayed for fourteen days. The guests were all permanent lodgers from the Shelter, tired, aged women who usually have great difficulty at their daily work in earning sufficient money for food and lodging. At the Holiday Home they received everything free.

Captain Anna Petersen from Denmark and Captain Ragnhild Lonnqvist from Finland, have arrived in Stockholm for the purpose of studying our efforts among deaf mutes and blind, and also to undergo a course of instruction in the deaf-and-dumb language. It is intended

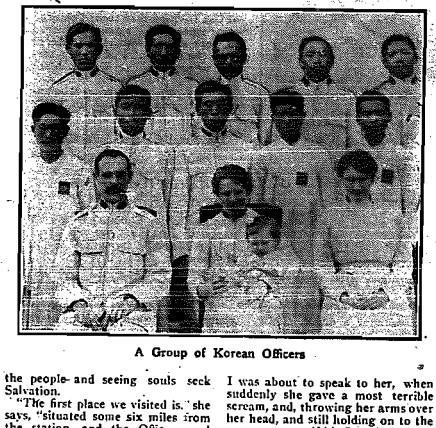
Tramping Through Korea

MRS. COL. FRENCH VISITS NUMBER OF VILLAGES

Crowded Cottage Meeting—Open-air by Village Well—Some Startling Experiences

POLICE OFFICER THINKS HEART-CLEANING WOULD GO WELL WITH HOUSE-CLEANING

MRS. COLONEL FRENCH has just returned from visiting several Corps in the Chulla region, and, writing in the American "Cry," tells of much blessing received in helping the people and seeing souls seek Salvation.



A Group of Korean Officers

"The first place we visited is," she says, "situated some six miles from the station, and the Officers and some of the Soldiers came out to meet us. Upon arriving at the little Hall, after our evening meal, we found it packed to the doors with an interesting congregation. A good meeting followed, and before closing it was our privilege to deal personally and pray with two women desiring to become believers. The designation "believer' does not mean that the persons are saints. Conversion to them is the beginning of a very different life, and they need a great deal of teaching both by word and example. This village boasts of twenty-five believers. The minds of the people in this particular place are very dark, but the day-star is arising in their hearts.

"Toh Chang Ni was our next stop, where in the afternoon we had a cottage meeting. Fancy thirty people crowded into a room, about eight feet by eight feet, and sitting comfortably for an hour or so. They know nothing of stifling atmospheres and smells.

What the Policeman Said

"Prior to the evening meeting the police officer called to pay us his respects. He said he was glad we had come because the following day was house-cleaning day, and he hoped the people would get their hearts clean and thus be in harmony with the cleanly little village. We had a good meeting, with three seekers at

I was about to speak to her, when suddenly she gave a most terrible scream, and, throwing her arms over her head, and still holding on to the rooster, ran as if his Satanic majesty were pursuing her. We understood then that she had never seen a foreigner before.

"It was arranged that we should have two separate meetings in this place—one for the men and one for the women. We had a splendid crowd of women and several converts. Later we asked how they had gotten along in the men's meeting, and we were informed that they had not been able to have one, as the men had remained at home to take care of the babies and the homes.

Army Flag Was Flying

"The next day we went to a place about ten miles distant. Somewhere about a hundred people came out to meet us. In the afternoon we went to Nai Chon, some two miles distant. We had to a climb a hill to reach the place, and when we reached the summit the village was visible down in the middle of the valley—just a few Korean cottages, in the centre of which, waving in the breeze, was the yellow, red, and blue Flag of our Army, in that dark village a symbol of Salvation, purity and power. Here we had a crowded Hall and a beautiful meeting.

"We then returned to Ring Quang Ni, where we had a very interesting meeting, somewhat unique—an open-air at the village well. In the early evening there are usually crowds of women who come out to the

JAPAN

SALVATIONIST WHO CEASED TO SELL INTOXICATING DRINK

And Why His Business Still Prospered.

Japanese Officers report many most interesting conversions. Among others, they tell of a Salvationist at a recently-opened Corps called Nwmazu.

"He keeps," we learn, "a soba shop (soba is a kind of macaroni soup), and up till the time of his conversion sold intoxicating drinks, as is usual in soba shops. After conversion he ceased to keep or sell these kinds of drinks, without regard to the effect this would have on his business. Not only did he give up the sale of intoxicants, but he had about ten or twelve sheets of paper, long and narrow, pasted in a row on the wall of the room where the customers sit and eat their soba, on which the various evil effects of strong drink and tobacco were written in large and striking characters. When asked by the Staff-Captain if this had affected his business, the Soldier replied that it had not caused any regular customer to leave, nor had the number of casual customers decreased. 'But,' he added, 'the reason is because my soba is the best that can be bought in the town!'"

ITALY

NEW HOME FOR YOUNG GIRLS OPENED AT NAPLES

During Commissioner Oliphant's visit to Italy he inspected our new Soldiers' Rest at Florence, the Soldiers' Rest in the Via Marina (Naples), and the "Nest," our Home for little children in the same place (says the "Cri de Guerre").

An important happening during the Commissioner's stay in the city was the inauguration of the "Casa Estiva," which has been opened for young girls of the poorer classes who need fresh air and nourishing food, as well as wholesome influence. It has been established on the principle that prevention is better than cure.

FRANCE

FAITHFUL SALVATIONISTS OF WIDELY-SCATTERED ARMY CORPS

Adjutant Mollet, a Field Officer stationed in the centre of France, is in command of a Corps whose territory is one hundred miles long. Many of the comrades (says the Adjutant) can be visited but seldom, and only have two or three meetings in a year, yet they are faithful, out-and-out Salvationists.

For instance, Sergeant Barbanson lives fifty miles from St. Jean, where the Corps is situated. Although fifty-five years old, the Sergeant tramped those fifty miles in just over twelve hours in order to be present at Colonel Fornachon's farewell meetings (most of the local trade

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

A CONVERT'S TESTIMONY

Found Something Better Than Picture Show Now

"I started for the picture show, but hearing singing upon the street, stopped to listen. Two Officers were conducting an open-air service. God spoke through them to my heart. I followed them to the Hall, where I sought and found Salvation, this finding a joy greater than the world or picture shows had ever given."

Such is the testimony of a young Convert from Maple Creek. God is blessing the work at this Corps, and precious souls are being won for the Master.

On Aug. 24th Brigadier Phillips visited us. His talk was a blessing and inspiration to all. God has taken from our midst one of our little Juniors. Captain Scott and Lieutenant Faulkner conducted the funeral service at Kincarth, Sask.

HEARTY WELCOME

Given to Officers on Their Return to Corps.

On Thursday, Sept. 6th, about forty Life-Saving Guards, Scouts, and Soldiers of the Tillsonburg Corps, waited for the arrival of Captain Eva Laycock, who has been on furlough for two months at her home in Vancouver. When the signal was given that Captain Laycock and Lieutenant Haynes were coming, the Guards and Scouts formed in two lines underneath a placard, handsomely decorated with the words "Welcome Home to Our Captain." As the Captain entered the door the Guards and Scouts gave the full salute, and all joined in a hearty clap.

After singing grace we sat down to a table laden with all kinds of good things. After tea the Guards marched on to the platform with wands, which were handsomely decorated, singing, "We're the Guards of the Tillsonburg Corps." Then they gave the wand drill, which was very pretty. Captain Laycock then spoke and later closed in prayer.—C. I. D.

WEDDING AT ST JOHN

Major Barr Unites in Marriage Secretary Marshall and Sister Snelgrove.

A very interesting event took place at St. John I. recently, namely the wedding of Secretary M. Marshall and Sister R. Snelgrove. The Citadel was packed for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by the Divisional Commander, Major Barr.

The groom was assisted by Brother J. Peters and Sister M. Snelgrove (cousin of the bride) was the bridesmaid. Ensign Best read the Scripture. Addresses were made by Sergeant-Major Sparks and Adjutant and Mrs. Green. The groom also spoke in a very pleasing manner on behalf of the bride and himself.

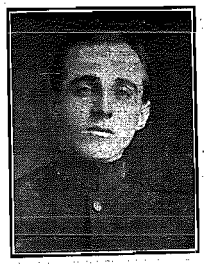
OFFICERS WELCOMED

This week we had the pleasure of welcoming to Saskatoon our new Officers, Commandant and Mrs. T. Hoddinott. Staff-Captain Goodwin conducted the Installation meeting on Thursday night. Quite a sensation was caused when the sound of a Bugle Band was heard, and Scout-Leader Dibble appeared with his troop of Life-Saving Scouts and Young Braves. Dressed in uniform they make quite an imposing parade. On Sunday we had good meetings.

MAJOR BARR

Conducts Inspiring Week-end Services at Moncton—Six Seekers—A New Chorus Sung.

Major Barr has just paid us a week-end visit at Moncton, and was made a great blessing to us all. Around the open-air on Saturday evening a great crowd of from two to three hundred listened intently to the Gospel message, and in the inside meeting three souls sought pardon.



Captain and Mrs. Parsons—Recently united in marriage at Yorkton

On Sunday, in the Holiness meeting, after a soul-searching talk from the Divisional Commander, two comrades sought the blessing of a clean heart. In the afternoon meeting the Major gave us some of his experiences "Beyond the Rockies."

Two open-airs preceded the Salvation meeting at night; Major Barr and Mrs. Ensign Ham were in charge of the sisters' brigade, while the Ensign was assisted by the Band and brothers. A splendid crowd was present at the Hall and one soul surrendered after the Major's Labour Day talk on the "Carpenter's Son."

Major Barr, while here, composed a chorus to the tune of "The long, long trail," that took on fine and was sung heartily all day, and is now being sung by nearly everybody. It is as follows:—

There is joy in faithful service,
There is power in prayer sincere;
And a life of full surrender
Knows naught of fear.
When the Cross is the attraction
And Jesus is your King,
Your days are days of blessing
And of glorious conquering.

Adjutant Beecroft was a visitor here recently, and conducted a splendid meeting. Adjutant Hurd was also present, and we had a lively time. We have launched our Harvest Festival Effort, and prospects are good for victory.—F. C. H.

Kitchener—On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1st-2nd, we had with us Major McAmmond. At the close of the day we had the joy of seeing one seeker kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

BELLEVILLE YOUNG PEOPLE

Spend Their Holiday in Holding Open-air Meetings.

On Labor Day the Young People of Belleville were driven into the country by Adjutant Ritchie and spent the afternoon holding open-airs. They were led by Captain Renout (Trenton), who was assisted by Captain Pocock (Toronto); the latter being a great help with his concertina and singing. Lieutenant Parks also assisted. The first meeting was at Canifton, then on to Corbyville, where the men listened very attentively. At Foxboro some kind friends made us tea. Three meetings were held in the village. Every one worked well, and we drove home singing as we went, feeling the holiday had been spent in a most enjoyable and profitable way.

A UNION PICNIC

Salvation Army at Ingersoll Won the Flag.

On Aug. 8th a Union Picnic was held in Victoria Park, Ingersoll, four Church Sunday Schools and The Salvation Army Junior Corps uniting. A beautiful flag was offered as a prize for the best attendance in the park at a certain hour, in proportion to size. The Salvation Army Juniors, numbering 110, had 93 present, and as a result got the flag.

TWEED (ONT.)

Good week-end meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Moreleu, assisted by Envoy and Mrs. Ruston on Sept. 1st-2nd at Tweed. The singing of Mrs. Ruston was much enjoyed, also the testimonies of visiting comrades from Belleville and Peterboro. The addresses of both the Brigadier and Mrs. Moreleu were powerful and convincing, and seven sought pardon at the Mercy Seat.

RETURNED SOLDIER

Welcomed Home to Barrie Corps—New Officers Arrive.

Lieutenant Forbes and Cadet Evershed, who were leading on for a few weeks, have farewelled and gone to their respective appointments: Lieutenant Forbes to Welland and Cadet Evershed to Hamilton II. We wish them God-speed.

During their stay here we welcomed Brother Dart home from overseas. He spent some months in the trenches, was wounded severely in the Battle of the Somme and now, after spending quite a few months in the Netley Hospital, has been invalided home. We had a social cup of tea together in the Hall and the welcome addresses that were made indicated very clearly the warm feeling in the hearts of all to see and welcome our comrade home once more. God bless Brother Dart and his wife and family.

Captain and Mrs. Kimmins have been welcomed, and already are making their way into the hearts of the people. God is blessing their labours.—Ada Miles.

REACHING THE CROWDS

By Means of Open-airs in Market-place and Park at London.

We have lately commenced open-airs in the Market-place, London, on Saturday night, thus securing fresh crowds. Our Sunday afternoon park meeting was attended last week-end by a large crowd of returned soldiers and others, who gave a record collection on the drum-head.

Commandant and Mrs. Squarebriggs (who are on furlough) conducted Sunday's services; their addresses were very helpful. At the close of Sunday night's service two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, making a total of thirteen this last month.

Our Officers (Ensign and Mrs. Snowden) are doing a good work among the Soldier boys, meeting them upon their return from the Old Land, and accompanying them to the military hospital. Their work is much appreciated by the Soldiers' Aid Commission. Our recent converts are taking their stand and testifying.—Corps' Correspondent.

VISITORS AT PICTOU

Captain Sinclair is away on furlough, and Lieutenant Carter is in charge of the Pictou Corps during her absence. Major DesBrisay visited us recently, and gave the comrades much useful instruction. We had the pleasure of seeing one soul return to God.

On Monday, Sept. 3rd, we had Staff-Captain Byers (Halifax) with us, also Captain Boxtou. The Staff-Captain gave a very impressive address.—J. C. Mitchell.

BAND VISITS UXBRIDGE

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1st-2nd, we had a visit from Brigadier Adby, assisted by the Earlscourt (Toronto) Band. Two open-airs were held on Saturday night, at which a great number of people were present. On Sunday we occupied the Town Hall for the day. A large number were present. In the afternoon a musical programme was given, over which Mayor Lapp presided. We closed the day with one soul seeking Salvation.—W. H. H.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

(1) Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who can keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps happenings.

(2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade concerned, so that he or she may be properly commissioned.

THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS

Be sure and send to "The War Cry" particulars of outstanding incidents in connection with the Harvest Festivals.

WAR CRY
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EDITORIAL NOTES

Worthy Offering

IF one demand made by God upon the material possessions of mankind has behind it more of reason than another, surely it is that which requires that to Him should be brought a worthy offering of the first-fruits of the harvest.

We write these notes in Winnipeg and the circumstances of farming in the great West emphasize our contention. It will be admitted that nowhere in the world is there a better example of how much is done by "Nature," and how little, comparatively speaking, by man, towards the production of the golden grain which is now being harvested in such plenty.

We do not meet many people nowadays who speak of "Nature" as a blind force, or "a set of fortuitous chances." Even those who do not see in everything the direct workings of the Hand of God, believe that the laws which have brought about the conditions which exist are of His making.

God's Plow

LET us look for a moment at the position. All around here are the wonderful prairie lands. What hand that is not almighty, and what mind that is not omniscient, could have so prepared them for the farmer as they have been prepared. Flat as a table, and covered only by light vegetation, they are ready for immediate plowing. Spread over their area is a great depth of soil, for the most part so rich that the addition to it of manure results in the crops growing so rankly as to be useless.

The inimitable mechanism of the seasons does for this land what no labour or appliance of man could accomplish. For a part of the year it is in the grip of an icy cold that seemingly turns it into rock, and, to the unknowing eye, puts an end to all hope of further growth.

But the gripping frost is God's plow. When the returning sun releases the land from its grip, it is seen the soil has been "worked" in a manner and to a depth otherwise impossible, and, further, the seed, being put in at the right time, the penetration of the warmth downwards continues to release the imprisoned moisture in just such degree and way as feeds to the roots of the quickly-springing crop the water it needs.

And the hot sunshine, which beats down out of our clear skies, hastens the growth and ripens the grain just in time to make way for the yearly repetition of the miracle.

Divinely Simple

COULD any laboratory of man devise a process which in so simple, and yet so marvellously effective a manner, gives to the world the food it needs? And is not man's part, compared with what God does, small and insignificant in the extreme? And in equally wonderful ways and to an extent abundantly equal to the need, God has provided in different parts of the world for the feeding of its inhabitants.

And is there not a special reason why the Harvest Festivals of 1917 should reach the high-water mark of generous giving to God's cause? At a time of great need He has given an abundant increase, reaching in some instances, to over a hundred-fold.

A Remarkable Season

THE West (says a newspaper writer who has closely investigated the situation) has never had a more remarkable crop season than this one of 1917. It has been remarkable in that it has surprised all expectations of six weeks ago. At the commencement of the last week in July, following a prolonged period of severe drought, there were very few people in Western Canada who thought that their grain crop this season would be much more than a miserable failure.

But the rain came just about the first of August, and then again a week later. They were general throughout the three Prairie Provinces, and they, and nothing else, were responsible for saving the Western grain this year. The wheat during the past month has been so improved that the prospect of a 150-million-bushel crop has been changed to one of over 200 millions.

Cause indeed for thanksgiving to God and the bringing of tithes into His storehouse.

Not a Bargain

THOUGH receiving from God is so closely associated with giving to God that at first blush there may appear, to any one whose eyes have not been opened to see His abounding goodness, that there is something very like bargaining about the transaction.

But who thinks there is any spirit of bargaining when a boy who loves his father, gives him a token of the gratitude and affection of his heart? He will in return undoubtedly obtain further manifestations of his father's favour, but who in such matters dreams of one being a payment for the other.

Out of the abundance of his love for his boy the father will give him all that he thinks is good for him in the way he considers will best help him. It is wise that the boy should realize how dependant he is upon his father, and how great a claim upon his gratitude he has. How can any wise father bestow upon his son the blessings he wishes to if that son fails to manifest a grateful spirit? It would only make him more selfish and ungrateful, and as all selfish and ungrateful people are unhappy people, to put him farther from the happiness he wishes to see him enjoy.

Love Beyond Payment

GOD has manifested towards the world love beyond human expression. He has done so by "gifts and provisions," for which any return people can make is as pitiful in degree as a child's toy coins for a mother's love. The highest and best of all, He gave His Son to die for the redemption of mankind, not to make Him love the world, but because He so loved it.

Love is the "image and superscription" that gives value to the coin in the rendering to God of the things which are His. The Creator and Controller of all is not dependant upon His creatures for anything, but of His grace and His goodness He does receive and place value upon those things which are brought to Him and devoted to His cause out of love and gratitude.

The heart which finds its true expression in the words of the inspired poet—

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so Divine,
Shall have my soul, my life, my all,"

is sure of a response from the Heart of All Love which will bestow upon it an unstinted measure of the blessing which maketh rich and addeth no sorrow.

Army War Work in India

BY MRS. BRIGADIER ANDREWS (DEVALEE)

THE devoting of the Thomas Emery Hospital at ——, India, to the present needs of the war has brought us into close and intimate contact with a class of people not hitherto reached by The Salvation Army—our brave Indian soldiers. Those who have had association with these men know that, when their confidence is really won and established, it is found that they are not lacking in courage, and are willing to sacrifice their lives without hesitation in the cause for which they fight.

Whilst proselytizing is strictly forbidden by Government rules, yet we have every evidence that the atmosphere of this particular Hospital will play no small part in the influencing of the lives of the men who have been privileged to come under its roof.

As a hospital the Institution is considered up to date and efficiently equipped by all the Government officials who have had occasion to visit and inspect it. Its buildings and appointments are the envy of many in the Indian Medical Service; but what we prize most is that the Spirit and Power of God have been made manifest within its walls in a marvellous degree.

Noted the Wonderful Spirit

The military patients had not been long under our roof before they began to notice and to remark upon the wonderful spirit that pervaded the whole place. The Indian has for generations cultivated a high sense of reverence for religion, and whilst he would not tolerate, in argument, any unfavourable comparison between his own religion and ours, he has a strong appreciation for the Christian and his religion—when he meets it in genuine action.

Twenty - four hours had not elapsed from the time the motor ambulance unloaded its first stretcher load before the men discovered that the Nurses of the T. E. H. had a special dignity and the Doctor was working Dharm ke waste (for the cause of religion).

It has been unfortunate that the Staff and funds of the Hospital were not sufficient to allow the regular work of the Hospital to be continued in conjunction with its special war work, and some questions have been asked as to what will become of the patients who used to attend the Hospital in such numbers previously. As far as the Doctor's strength and time allow, a few hours a day are still devoted to the previous Hospital attendance. But the people have now another source of help, which did not exist before the T. E. H. was built.

Good Example Followed

During the five and a half years in which the Hospital has been in existence it has not only accomplished a vast amount of work on its own account, but it put into the mind and heart of certain Indian gentlemen a spirit of emulation, so that there are one or two other similar Institutions, built with money contributed by Indians and endowed by Indians, also staffed by Indians.

Though smaller than the T.E.H. as regards property and nature of work accomplished, they are an effort in the right direction, and we cannot but realize they are directly the outcome of Christian example; and remembering the marvellous part played in Christ's own life upon earth in regard to the healing of the sick, also His beautiful parable of the Good Samaritan, and that powerful answer to the messengers of John the Baptist (Matthew 11), we welcome with gratitude the awakening conscience and every effort having the Divine seal, as all ministry must have which seeks the amelioration of the suffering and the uplifting of our fellow-men.

A Welcome Effort

We welcome this effort because we know that the heart that has been touched with human sympathy will ultimately open itself to that Great Love which is the inspiration of all good, and has for its manifestation the Christ of Calvary.

The Indian troops take their wounds very stoically on the whole and do not say a great deal about themselves, though they showed a keen interest in any of the pictorial papers where any of their affairs were illustrated. We have not space for many incidents.

An havildar who saved the life of his English colonel in —— was the envy of the ward, because, on account of the gratitude and generosity of his colonel, he was independent of visitors or societies for special comforts. Still, even he was grateful for the extras that came his way.

Here is an incident concerning a stricken hero from Mons. The sorrowful shadow upon this man's face showed the terrible sufferings he had endured. He had already spent over twelve months in an English hospital before coming to us, and another two or three months in an Indian hospital. He was sent to us as a last hope, as it seemed that he could not be roused to any interest in life again. The brightness and beauty of the Hospital and its surroundings soon had a good effect, but the crowning effort was accomplished by the Doctor's little son. The patient, able to move about on crutches were to be entertained by some of their friends. Carriages and motors drove up and took the patients off to a grand feast given in their honour, but our hero from Mons had to stay behind.

Touched by Sympathy

It was rather pathetic to see his wistful look at those who were recovering so well and quickly. So the Doctor's son, who is a Scout, went to try and cheer this lonely patient up. He succeeded better than he knew. They say one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. The touch of human sympathy cast its spell upon him. Though his recovery was slow when we heard last, it was pretty certain.

We are under a debt of gratitude to the friends of the St. John Ambulance Society, also Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Crosthwaite, as Secretaries for the same, for their kindly help and generosity; also to many of our patriotic and representative gentlemen of the Indian community for their entertainment of wounded men.

General Booth has just devoted £200 ($4,000) to be expended on additional Wards, as these are urgently required for further accommodation for the Wounded Troops.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

At the request of the British Consul in Iceland, fourteen sailors from an English trawler that had been driven ashore were sheltered in The Army's Home at Reykjavik.

A soldier on leave from the front called at one of The Army's Hostels in London, England, recently, and having booked his bed and had a bath, told the Officer that two nights before in Flanders he had attended an Army meeting near the firing line, conducted by two Salvationists in his battery, and that he was among the six who knelt in the mud and sought Salvation.

The Prime Minister of New Zealand, the Hon. W. F. Massey, in his report to the Parliament of the Southern Dominion, mentioned The Salvation Army as one of the three bodies doing good work for the soldiers at the front and in England.

Two more of our Australian Salvation Army Nurses—Captains Henderson and Lawrence—have been requisitioned by the Australian military authorities for service with the A.I.F. in France. Of our other four Australian Nurses, who have been on active service for some time past, three, Nurses Eggleston, Toft, and Collins, are working in France, and Nurse Gant in India.

During the past six years the average accommodation in the Institutions connected with the Men's Social Department in New South Wales has just about doubled.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner, on his return from Winnipeg, will visit Buffalo for the week-end. The following Sunday will be spent in Ottawa, after which the St. John Congress will occupy his attention.

The Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, Brigadiers Sandall and Morris, and Major Jennings will be present at the Congress in St. John. At the lecture on Salvation Army Missionary Work, to be given in the Imperial Theatre on Sunday afternoon, October 7th, His Honour Lieut.-Governor G. W. Ganong will preside.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees visited the Hamilton Rescue Home last Wednesday.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave will visit several Corps in the Maritime Provinces next month and conduct inspections of Social Institutions at Quebec, St. John, Halifax, and Montreal.

Brigadier Adby is announced to conduct the wedding of Captain Courtois and Lieutenant Harris at St. Thomas on October 10th.

Adjutant Hector Wright and Captain Pryde met with a slight street accident in Toronto last week, sustaining cuts and bruises. They are thankful to have escaped so lightly from what might easily have been a very serious mishap.

(Concluded on Page 16)

J. A. M. Patrick, Esq., K.C.

A friend of The Army in Yorkton, Sask., who was present at the opening of the new Citadel.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Given Great-Hearted Welcome in Winnipeg City—Public Meetings Crowded—Twenty-seven Seekers

[By Wire]

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—In the great Metropolis of the West Commissioner Richards has been given a great-hearted welcome by Commissioner Sowton, Lieut.-Colonel Turner, and the Officers and Soldiery. All public meetings have been attended by crowds, who have missed no opportunity of endorsing Commissioner Sowton, when he has expressed his personal delight that his brother-Commissioner of Canada East should have been able to come to Winnipeg in response to his invitation.

It has also been evident that, in addition to welcoming Commissioner Richards for his own sake, the Salvationists of Canada West feel his presence has been an opportunity for demonstrating that the closest ties of comradeship and community of interests bind them to the East. In holy rivalry, they would set the highest pace possible in Salvation effort, but in holy brotherhood they rejoice over every victory won by God in East as well as West.

The Officers' Council on Friday was a happy season of blessing and increase of capacity for service. At night the No. 1. Citadel was filled for the visiting Commissioner's lecture on "Salvation Service Among the Natives of South Africa." The audience unmistakably enjoyed it, too, as it was a renewal of acquaintance with devoted Missionary Officers, with their exploits, and with scenes of their labours, which recalled them with life-like veracity and vivid touch, making the hour one of the most delightful we can recall.

Sunday's gatherings, too, were top-notch. At night the Citadel was crowded. Of the helpfulness of the Holiness meeting, the interest of the Commissioner's lecture on The Army's Social Work, and of the Salvation victories won at night, we must say more than is possible in the limits of a wire.

There was a total of twenty-seven seekers for the day. We shall have very much more to say concerning the various Social and other Institutions we have visited. They are thriving, workmanlike effective examples of Christianity in action.—Saudall.

COMMR. & MRS. SOWTON

Visit Maple Creek and Swift Current—Convert of Commissioner Meets Him in Army Uniform

THE Officers and Soldiers of Maple Creek had been looking forward with great expectation for some time to the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. The day arrived and all arrangements were made for the Commissioner to speak in the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Richardson (Methodist) took the chair, and spoke very kindly of The Army and its Work.

The Bible reading and message given by Mrs. Sowton was much appreciated, and the address given by the Commissioner was a real inspiration and blessing to all. Captain Scott and Lieutenant Faulkner are in charge here, and there is every prospect of a good work being done.

The following day we landed at Swift Current and were met by Captain Stride and Brother Torrance.

The Commissioner was delighted with the Hall we have secured, and the Soldiers and people were delighted to have another visit from our Leaders, and gave them a very hearty welcome. The Commissioner was very tired, they had been on a long, fiveweeks' tour, but God helped them in a wonderful way, and the addresses given both by Mrs. Sowton and the Commissioner were full of power and inspiration.

An old gentleman, who was led to Christ by the Commissioner on a previous visit, was there wearing The Army uniform, and delighted to shake hands with the one who had led him into the Light.—T. Coombs, Divisional Commander.

TO YOUNG WOMEN SALVATIONISTS WHO OUGHT TO CONSECRATE THEIR LIVES TO GOD'S SERVICE IN THE SALVATION ARMY

THE TRAINING COLLEGE

WILL BE OPEN TO RECEIVE

YOU

On Thursday, October Fourth

Number 49 has now been accepted—Who will be Number 50?
Sixty Cadets Are Wanted

The Divisions are at present represented in the total to the extent shown by the following list:—

Quebec and East Ontario	17	Hamilton	4
Toronto	13	Halifax	4
London	9	Training College	2
St. John	0		

Time is Hastening. Send in your Application at Once. Souls are dying who you can save. Face your responsibility before God and act without further delay.

THE FOUNDER'S ORDER

A Salvation Army Order of Merit

TO BE GRANTED BOTH TO OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS

The General has made the following interesting decision, which is to date from to-day—the fifth Anniversary of our beloved Founder's Promotion:—

1. A Salvation Army Order of Merit is created, to be known as THE FOUNDER'S ORDER.
2. The Founder's Order will be in two classes, viz.: First, open to Salvationists, and, Second, open to Officers only.
3. The Order will be International.
4. The Order will be granted by Special Minute of The General to Soldiers and Officers who may, in his judgment, render distinguished or memorable service, such either in spirit or achievement would have specially commended itself to our beloved Founder. That service may have relation to any Department of our Work.
5. Members of the Founder's Order will receive the Badge of the Order when gazetted.

T. HENRY HOWARD,
Chief of the Staff.

International Headquarters,
London, August 20, 1917.

COMFORTS WANTED

A Chance to Do Some Practical Service for the Boys in the Trenches.

The various Leagues of Mercy and all who are striving to keep the boys at the front supplied with comforts, will be greatly encouraged to know how deeply their labours are appreciated.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton recently received a most interesting letter from Hon. Captain (Adjutant) Carroll, Canada West's Chaplain, who is now serving with the Canadians in France. The letter in part reads as follows:—

"Dear Mrs. Sowton,—I cannot heartily thank you for the socks you sent me. I am now out of same, one of the greatest needs of the men is socks. You see them in the trenches with odd socks, coming in from the front. We have around 1,000 accommodation for thirty thousand men. Therefore, if the League of Mercy give their time in knitting goods for the boys, I am sure they will be blessed in knowing that they have done their bit in helping to keep the feet of the boys warm when they come out of the wet and cold trenches. . . . Trusting if you can help me still further, I shall be glad and a little note in each sock would be acceptable."

It will be noted that the chief need is for socks, although other articles as mufflers and caps are most acceptable. Perhaps there are some people who have no time to knit, but could send a donation to this very worthy object.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton desires to thank all concerned for their labours, and trusts that as far as possible they will endeavour to carry out their effort. All communications in reference to these matters should be addressed to Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Building, Winnipeg.

BAND NOTES

A cheque for $25 was recently t from the Government Building innipeg) as a "Thank you" for services of the Citadel Band in great Confederation Anniver- y Service on Dominion Day.

* * *

Selkirk and Dauphin have both the nucleus of a **Young People's** nd, with some instruments secur- and a number of boys at each e in training. At Selkirk they e already began to play in public.

* * *

Winnipeg V. (St. James) Band recently secured a number of Band instruments, to the de- t of all concerned.

* * *

e visit of the **Brandon Boys' Band** le a splendid impression at every e. The following clipping is from eepawa newspaper, referring to r work: "Brandon Boys' Band vation Army) enlivened Nee- a on Saturday and Sunday by a serenades, besides assisting at regular Army services. When sees such proficiency in boys, question is suggested; 'Why can- we have just as good a band in pawa?' Have we not got the t and the enthusiasm?"

* * *

e **St. James Band** played at the Citizens' Service on Aug. 4th, h was presided over by the tenant-Governor, and attended er five thousand people. Briga- Taylor read the Scripture at service, and The Army shared e extent of $110 in a retiring ction for The Salvation Army he Boy Scouts.

* * *

gina Band has been saying fare- and welcome to Bandsmen just tly. Bandsman Chas. Hallett (1st horn) has gone to Calgary, and Bandsman V. Hoddinott (2nd cornet) has gone to Saskatoon. Bandsman S. Jacobson (solo cornet) was welcomed here from Moose Jaw just recently, and Bandsman E. Davis (solo horn), who was a member of Winnipeg Citadel Band before the war, and who has returned from the front, has also been welcomed here.

* * *

The **West Toronto Band** has been making good progress lately, in spite of its members signing up for active service from time to time. The latest recruit in the King's service is Bandsman Fred Gorree, who has just received a petty officer's commission in the navy. To date twenty-three of the Bandsmen are away on active service. The "War" Band, which now numbers twenty-three players, recently paid a week-end visit to St. Catharines, where they were very highly commended, and did some good work for the Kingdom. The accompanying picture was taken on that occasion on the doorstep of Treasurer Warren's beautiful home. The names of the Bandsmen (reading from left to right) are as follows: Top Row: Captain Geo. Luxton (Aurora), Jos. Consterdine, J. Morrow, Herbert Pounder, Deputy Bandmaster Bert Adams, C. Moyle. Second Row: R. Gorree, S. Dale, A. Coleman, Reg. Smith, W. Muir, G. Aird, A. Wenham, V. Brooks, E. Steadman. Third Row: J. McDonald, Band Sergeant Stagge, R. Brooks, Adjutant Wright (St. Catharines C. O.), Bandmaster Richards, S. Hunt, W. Nichols, W. Rossiter, Band Secretary H. Smith, Ensign and Mrs. Heberden.

The West Toronto Band with Ensign and Mrs. Heberden

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

-Colonel and Mrs. Otway ad Salvation Meeting at St. John's II.—Chancellor and Wife Lead on at No. I.

the spirit of inspiration still em, and with the fervor and asm received at the recent s, the Officers of this Pro- have entered into their new tments, and we have great ex- ons for soul-saving revivals the coming Fall and Winter s.

ohn's II.—Lieut.-Colonel and tway spent last Sunday even- this Corps, and had a great Nine souls came to the Mercy and the Soldiers sang and to their hearts' content with flowing joy of the Lord.

ohn's I.—Adjutant and Mrs. e, who have been appointed uld not arrive for Sunday. their absence the Provincial and his wife (Staff-Cap- Tanner) took charge. meetings were special the week-end; hundreds around.

was crowded to ex- evening, extra chairs provided. The Staff- a stirring address. This by a special period of for nearly an hour by Saunders (Point Leaming- mer of Bay Roberts Envoy Strawbridge, and there. A naval man volun- or Salvation, and praised the ously when he got saved. and hearty welcome awaits t and Mrs. Harding.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

[This page section is the special "property" of our Soldiers and Recruits. We particularly urge that all newly-enlisted comrades should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that any one in doubt or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "Question Box." Before a Salvation Soldier can effectively discharge the duties of any branch of his work, he must know something of the nature of these duties and the best method of performing them. And one of the principal duties that devolve upon him—if not the chief duty—is that which relates to the ungodly world around him. This series of papers deals especially with this.—Editor.]

CO-OPERATION WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT—(Continued)

The Salvation Soldier should understand something of the manner in which the Spirit of God co-operates with him.

(a) The Holy Spirit inspires him. If this is not so—if God does not directly inspire His devoted servants and prophets now as He inspired holy men of old, their power to do good will be very limited. The faithful Salvation Soldier who abandons himself to this inspiration is conscious of the fact that God does actually come and take possession of his whole being, giving him language and thoughts and feelings, that are altogether above and beyond his own natural ability to produce. He is the instrument: God is the performer; and God produces on and through his willing instruments such sounds and songs and harmonies, as He desires.

Striving of the Spirit

(b) The Spirit of God co-operates with His servants by directly working on the heart of the sinner.

The Spirit of God strives with men by revealing the truth in the conscience. We know that there are some who say that God only speaks to the sinner through His written Word. But surely God is not shut out from speaking to the soul in any form He chooses. He has made and redeemed it, He loves and seeks to save it. If devils can come in and out of the spirit with their evil suggestions, and men can utter their blasphemies and infidelity to His redeemed ones, most certainly God can speak in his soul whatever He wishes. Surely He is not confined to the repetition of the same words which He has spoken to others on other occasions, or limited to those words only which He has caused to be written down in the Bible. If He speaks to man at all, He can say what He chooses; and doubtless He does.

Makes Sinners Feel

The Spirit of God persuades the sinner to realize the truth which concerns his Salvation. We know something of the hardness of the hearts of the unconverted, but probably have no just idea how flinty they would be but for the continued intercessions of the Holy Spirit. He holds the truth before them, makes them look at it, and so compels them to feel about it.

The Spirit of God works on the fears of sinners—brings before them Death, Judgment, Heaven, and Hell, not only by thought in the day-time, but by visions in the night when they lie upon their beds. Witness Pharaoh, Nebuchadnezzar and thousands more down to our own day.

The Salvation Soldier must understand how he can obtain the co-operation of the Holy Spirit. There can be no question that there is an ordinary labouring together of the Spirit with all workers in the Heavenly Vineyard. Many a man is saved by what he hears in churches and chapels, and in Halls also, with small thanks to the faithfulness of those whose words are thus made the means of conversion. The Spirit of God is always preparing men for Salvation, reminding them of the future with all its terrible realities; by sickness, by bereavements, by funeral processions, newly dug graves, and other similar occurrences. He is always reminding men of their future, and thereby making their hearts receptive of the message of mercy; so that when they come in contact with that message it is often made the means of Salvation, although there may be little faith or earnestness in the preacher.

But there is an extraordinary co-operation of the Holy Ghost that comes to faithful and devoted men, whereby God more mightily and directly reveals Himself to sinners, and more forcibly moves on their hearts. This is what every Salvation Soldiers wants. This is what all should have. This will make all mighty to the pulling down of the strongholds of sin and Satan.

Our Question Box

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SEC'T'Y

Visits Several Newfoundland Corps and Conducts Profitable Meetings—Many Seekers.

On the Thursday following the Congress meetings at Grand Falls, Brigadier Bettridge, accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Tilley, visited Botwood, and conducted special meetings in the interests of the Young People's Work. On Thursday night a large number gathered to hear the Brigadier, who gave a very touching illustrated address, after which one soul sought pardon.

Peter's Arm was visited by boat on Friday, and a meeting conducted. Although a large number of men were away, a goodly number assembled at the little Hall. One soul (a Junior) was converted.

Saturday and Sunday were spent at Botwood, and very profitable meetings held. A large number of children gathered for each meeting, and took keen interest in the Bible stories, so beautifully told by the Brigadier.

A lecture on the Social and Missionary Work of The Army was ably delivered by the Brigadier on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Harvey, the Chairman, in introducing the speaker, paid a glowing tribute to the spiritual as well as the social work of The Army, and assured the Brigadier of his continued practical sympathy in connection with the local Corps.

At night a large crowd, full of expectation, filled the Citadel. A red-hot Salvation meeting was held. The Brigadier's address was full of touching incidents, and moved the people to tears, eleven of whom got gloriously converted. The meeting finished with the dedication of the new converts under the Flag. Adjutant and Mrs. Grandy (Corps' Officers) did their very best to make the visit pleasant.

Bishop's Falls was visited on Monday. Two meetings were held, with a large attendance at each. Ensign and Mrs. Wells (the new Commanding Officers) have had a good start, and a number of souls saved. They are now busy making plans for a new Quarters.

Taking the train on Tuesday for Gambo, we arrived at ten p.m., too late for a meeting, but glad, for many reasons, that the train journey was ended. The Young People's meeting on Wednesday afternoon was well attended. At night the Brigadier again addressed a large gathering, who eagerly drank in his earnest message of Salvation.

Adjutant and Mrs. Oldford (the new Officers) have already experienced an outpouring of God's Spirit on this Corps, and are rejoicing over a number of converts.—A. T.

At Lewisport on Friday, Aug. 10th, we had the pleasure of hearing Brigadier Bettridge in the Orange Hall. The lecture was very much enjoyed by the large audience that had gathered to listen. Adjutant Tilley and a number of other Officers were also present. The Army Work is doing fine here, under the leadership of Captain Parsons.

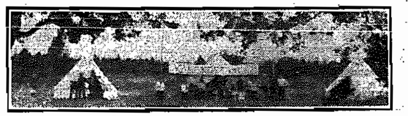
VISITORS A BLESSING

We have welcomed back Ensign and Mrs. Woodland at Clark's Beach for another year. On Sunday Adjutant Cole and Brother Martin from St. John's III. were with us, also Adjutant and Mrs. Butler, who were home for a short furlough. The meetings all day were conducted by the visiting Officers, and it was a blessed day to all concerned. We wound up at night with four souls at the Mercy Seat.—C. W.

At Camp "Keep Sweet"

L.-S. SCOUTS AND GUARDS OF ST. JOHN AND YARMOUTH ENJOY TWO WEEKS OF TENT LIFE AND TAKE PART IN WEEK-END MEETINGS

THE St. John Troops of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards have once more had their Camp at Brighton, and from first to last it has been a great success. For a year those who were privileged to be at the first Camp have been looking forward to this event.

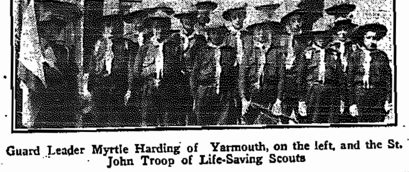


General View of the Camp

The first contingent, composed of the Scouts, left St. John on Saturday, July 28th, sailing on the "Empress" to Digby. The weather was ideal, and the Scouts' Band played its sweetest music as we marched down Digby streets. We had a glorious week-end. After some open-air work on the Saturday a gentleman took the boys for a run in his automobile. Needless to say, the Scouts felt this was a pretty good start. At night a splendid programme of music, etc., was given, the Hall being packed out, and people standing round the door. In every respect the Band did splendidly.

All day Sunday, from 10 a.m. till late at night, the boys played and sang, and testified; and the meetings held in the theatre were not only well attended, but were full of spiritual life and power.

On Monday morning another treat was in store, for friends brought along their cars, and, instead of the usual six-mile hike, the Scouts had a glorious ride out to "Keep Sweet." Didn't it look good?



Guard Leader Myrtle Harding of Yarmouth, on the left, and the St. John Troop of Life-Saving Scouts

The big sleeping tent, and the bell tents by its side, in the foreground the old apple trees, and for background the pine bush, and above the blue sky, and everything bathed in sunshine—well, if you cannot imagine how everybody felt, then you have no imagination left.

We soon cut lose from the cars, and were at it hammer and tongs to make the most of the week at our disposal. The usual routine of games, drills, signal practice, swimming, etc., filled each day, and at night, after supper, everybody in full dress, we greeted a big crowd of folks who had come to hear the music and singing of the boys. The writer counted seven automobiles and six buggies and democrats lined up along the road on one occasion, all filled with eager listeners, and scores of people seated on the grass also enjoying the music and song.

On Saturday, Aug. 3rd, the Scouts broke Camp and a five-mile hike brought us to Long Range, at which place we entrained for Yarmouth, where we were booked for the week-end meetings. It was a big venture and the expense was heavy, but we were full of faith for victory.

Well, Yarmouth was reached in due course, and you should have heard the Scouts' Band play as they marched down town. The town was stirred, and it kept stirred until the final rush for the train on Monday morning. The members of the Home League—God bless them!—put us all in the best of humour by sitting us down to a magnificent spread, which was rather different from camp fare, although no one objects to the fare at "Keep Sweet."

A musical meeting in the Citadel —which was packed to the doors— was the feature for Saturday night, with over $80 income. Sunday morning a grand Holiness meeting in the Citadel; afternoon and night in the Opera House, where great crowds thoroughly enjoyed the meetings.

On Monday morning good friends were on hand with their cars, and we had a ride round Yarmouth. A grand march to the station, reaching there just one minute and a half before train time. The journey back across the bay was delightful, and the boys returned home without a day's sickness or the least accident.

Then came the Life-Saving Guards' turn. The day for starting was Wednesday, Aug. 8th, and full of excitement, they were taken aboard the good ship "Empress." The Bay treated them kindly, and they had a delightful trip over, were met at Digby, and conveyed on a jolly, roomy hayrack to Camp, followed a little later by a contingent from Yarmouth in an auto.

Two extra bell tents were up, and with sunshine and song, bathing, drilling, cooking meals on the beach, camp fires, and a thousand and one other things, the time flew like the wind. The Yarmouth Guards, led by Guard Leader Myrtle Harding, were a fine, jolly crowd, and helped to keep things lively, and we predict that next year there will be a bigger crowd on hand from that beautiful town. Amongst other things the Guards were entertained at Barton by the good folks of that village with a splendid picnic. This is becoming an annual event. But you want to taste some of the cooking done by the Guards on the beach, to know just what good food is. Have you ever tasted potatoes and speckled trout cooked in the sand? There never were such potatoes, and as for the trout, they were unbeatable. The Guards finished up with a week-end at Digby and crossed the bay on Monday, Aug. 20th, the happiest and healthiest Troop of girls imaginable.

The outstanding features, so far as Life-Saving Scout and Guard work is concerned, were:—

1. The number of Scouts and Guards who made real progress in swimming. Quite an exciting event was the passing of the first-class swimming test by Guards Janet and Doris Barr.

2. The outdoor cookery by the Guards. Some very profitable hours were spent on the beach, each Guard having her own fire and cooking her own lunch.

3. Music—The Scouts' Band put in some strenuous hours at Band practice; the barn being converted into a Band-room, and the result of these practices was splendid.

4. Discipline was a strong feature. An extra turn at dish-washing had a salubrious effect on any Scout who felt inclined to overstep the rules of the Camp.

And now we are all looking forward to next summer. Mrs. Major Barr and Mrs. Ensign Best were untiring in their efforts to assist the young folks, and that the meals were as faultless as they were is greatly due to their careful and helpful services. Brother Tibbets, who so kindly placed his farm at our disposal, is beyond all praise, and the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards think that there is no one just like him.

BRANDON BOYS' BAND

Has Just Concluded a Successful Two-Weeks' Tour, in Charge of Adjutant Larson.

This Band, composed of some eighteen boys, has done splendid service in the Brandon Corps since the older Bandsmen enlisted and went to the front. Some are only eight years of age, but all play well and the Brandon citizens are justly proud of them. The Bandmaster—George Weir—is a son of Adjutant and Mrs. Weir, now stationed at St. James (Winnipeg).

The Band has just completed a two-weeks' tour, which has been an unqualified success. Our best thanks are due to the pastors and officials of the churches placed at our disposal in outside places, and to the kind friends who entertained the Band-boys in their homes. Adjutant Larson had charge throughout the tour, and did his part well.

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor conducted the week-end meetings at Portage la Prairie and Neepawa and Band Sergeant Dinsdale (Brandon) came over to assist.

The following places were visited: Carberry, Portage la Prairie, Winnipeg V., Winnipeg I., Winnipeg Beach, McGregor, Wellwood, Neepawa, Minnedosa, Rapid City, Minniota, and Hamiota.

The following Institutions were also visited: Industrial Boys' Home at Portage, Returned Soldiers' Convalescent Home, Winnipeg Beach, King Edward and Grace Hospitals, Winnipeg, and the General Hospital at Neepawa. The superintendent and staffs of the various institutions showed every kindness; refreshments being served, and at the Home for Incurables in Portage, D. Rennie, representing the Staff, handed ten dollars as a thank-offering to the Band. A letter of appreciation was received from the Hospital Commission in Winnipeg.

God bless the Brandon Boys and may they continue to find true pleasure in "doing their bit" for God and The Army.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

HE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

alvation Soldier's Guide Readings for Sept. 24th-30th

This week's readings deal with the arious trials of Paul and his outoken testimony for Christ before ptains, judges, and governors. ote, in the reading for the 24th, w Paul refers to his native city. It d a warm place in his heart. In ose days the feeling of a citizen r his own city was much stronger an that which is in modern times tertained usually towards one's tive town.

"All the feeling of patriotism," ys Sir William Ramsay, "which w binds us to our country irreective of the town to which we long, was in ancient times directed wards one's city. Moreover, citiship implied much more in annt times than it means now. The y that was his fatherland and his me mattered much to Paul."

The Jews listened to Paul's dece until he declared his mission the Gentiles (chap. 22, v. 21, Sept. h). Then they would bear no re, for this hated word, Gentile, ays aroused their uncontrolled er. They expressed their rage by ging off their loose outer robes trampling them in the dust.

he action of the chief captain in ering Paul to be scourged shows he had not understood Paul's ech or the shouts of the rabble. , therefore, claimed his rights as oman citizen. The centurion had doubt about Paul's truthfulness; one would make a false claim of sort, for its falseness could be ly ascertained and the punisht would be death. The chief ain, however, is so surprised he wants to understand how a , bedraggled Jew had this great and honour.

enceforth, however, much nst his will, Paul was to the no more a Jew, but a Roman. is no doubt the significance of incident. He did not claim extion from scourging because he nk from pain, for he had allowimself to be beaten at Philippi re he declared his citizenship. ably he saw that the appeal to an justice had become inevitand to undergo needless sufg is not a Christian principle. at the Jews should, without ble, propose such a conspiracy detailed in the reading for the to the supreme court of the seems to the modern man al-incredible, but accords with ewish opinions and practices of age.

e plot was revealed through s nephew, and the prisoner was sed by night to Cesearea, he was brought before Felix overnor. This man saw that was hated because he was a tian, but he would not prose him innocent. He adjourned ial, his pretext for not settling atter being that he would the coming of Lysias, the chief . Later Felix sent for Paul ve him tell him and his wife lla about the faith in Christ and Paul talked so effectively righteousness, self-control, e judgment to come that Felix ied and sent him away, saying then more convenient he would im again. Two years passed, lix kept Paul in prison, and tried successively before Fesd Agrippa, finally appealing to t to Caesar's judgment seat,

FAITH HEALING

BY THE ARMY'S FOUNDER

[The reprinting of this treatise will enable readers to understand what The Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the delusive theories that are set forth nowadays.]

IX.—THE BIBLE ON THE USE OF MEANS

3. The miracles of the Bible, rather than being opposed in their lessons to the employment of means, strongly favour their use.

(a) The miracles of the ancient prophets, together with those of Christ and His Apostles, were not opposed to the use of means, but seem to prove, by the character of the surrounding circumstances or the nature of the wonders themselves, either that every means within reach of those concerned by them have been tried in vain, or that the reason for the blessings asked, whether they were the healing of disease or something else, were utterly and hopelessly beyond the reach of human aid.

Take Naaman, as a sample of the miraculous cases of healing mentioned in the Old Testament. We are expressly informed that the favour of one of the most powerful monarchs of the East, and the skill and wealth of his great nation, were helpless in the presence of the leprosy from which he suffered. All known remedies had failed. If there had been any means by which he could have been cured, would he have humbled himself to seek deliverance at the hands of an insignificant prophet belonging to a despised nation? Most certainly not.

Take the woman healed of her issue of blood, as an example of the wonders recorded in the New Testament. We are expressly informed that she had spent her all on the doctors, and that without avail. But she was neither condemned on that account nor required to avoid them in the future. She was simply compassionated and cured.

The intervention of God by His prophets, or through Jesus Christ Himself, could not have been intended to throw discredit on self-help. That would have been injurious rather than beneficial to man. The aim of God, in all the miraculous work done on his behalf, was to take him up in those hours of circumstances of suffering and difficulty when all human agencies were utterly powerless, and at the same time to display ungainsayable evidences of His own existence, of His power, and of His love.

(b) But were not some miracles record in the Bible wrought without any reference to means?

Yes, undoubtedly many were. But we are not contending against miracles. We are simply saying that there is nothing in the Bible, or in the miracles of our Lord or of the prophets, that condemns the use of means.

4. But I go further, and I assert that, instead of the miracles of the past condemning the use of means, some of the most important among them were wrought in connection with the use of means.

Take, as an example, the wonderful victory of Gideon over the Midianites. The handful of men under Gideon were to operate in the silence and darkness of the night, when the host of Midian were slumbering and little dreaming of the proximity of the foe.

They were at a given signal to smash their pitchers, which would in itself make a startling and disconcerting commotion.

They were to give a tremendous shout.

They were to wave their lights.

It was then that, smitten with terror, the agitated host fell upon one another, in the darkness and confusion, and fled, while Gideon and his company followed in hot pursuit.

5. I am not contending that these insignificant operations were adequate to the crushing defeat that followed their use. I am only showing that the intervention of God was not intended to depreciate the use of means, but the contrary. And I think it will be found that God has taken the greatest care to preserve the principle here involved in all the works wrought by Him, which can be said to be of a miraculous character.

Tuft's Cove—On Sunday, Aug. 19th, we had with us Lieutenant Thornhill (Dartmouth). His address was listened to with rapt attention. On Tuesday, Aug. 21st, we had the joy of seeing one of our Juniors lead her brother to the Mercy Seat.—W.

Kentville—On Monday, Sept. 3rd, Major Crichton conducted the meeting. His Bible talk was very powerful and inspiring, and the Soldiers were greatly encouraged. Six seekers were registered. The Corps is still progressing.—R. B.

Lieut.-Colonel Rees, the Camp Superintendent, with Mrs. Henderson and her assistants in the kitchen, who did so much to make the Jackson's Point Fresh-air Camp happy and successful.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Private Barnett, Listowel

Our comrade died of wounds on Aug. 17th, at an Australian Casualty Clearing Station. His wife (see Annie Huband), who had been visiting his relatives near Listowel, received word of his death on the 24th of August.

On Sunday, Sept. 2nd, we held a memorial service for our late comrade. The Hall was packed by a very attentive crowd. Several of the

Private Barnett Private Clarke

comrades spoke of Brother Barnett's conversion, and extracts from letters to his wife were read, showing our comrade's faithfulness to God and The Salvation Army. An extract from one is as follows:—

"There is a Salvation Army Corps right here in camp. I was at two meetings to-day, and am going again to-morrow. I like a good, lively meeting, it makes me feel so good. Our Chaplain's name is Captain Steele: I guess you would know him—he knew Captain Ashby and Lieutenant Rowland (Officers stationed at Listowel when Brother Barnett enlisted). I am writing this in The Army Reading Room, as you will see by the paper. I pray that God will bless you and keep you as He is keeping me."

The most heartfelt sympathy is extended by the whole Corps to the bereaved ones, especially his wife and mother.

The service was conducted by Captain Howes. Brother Howard McKenzie, who had known Brother Barnett all his life, gave an address.

Pte. John Clarke, Campbellton, Nfld.

Our comrade enlisted in the First Newfoundland Regiment on his twentieth birthday, Dec. 27th, 1916, and left St. John's, Nfld., for overseas in March of this year. He arrived in France in June, and served in and out of the trenches. As a result of shell wounds, on Aug. 14th, he passed away.

He was a good Soldier of this Corps, and a promising young man. Some of his last letters contained the news that he was well saved.

At his memorial service five souls sought Salvation, one being a sister of our late comrade. Adjutant G. Janes based his remarks on the Scripture, "He being dead, yet speaketh." Our comrade leaves a father and mother, two younger brothers, and five sisters. One sister is an Officer and has just gone to her first Corps. We pray God to bless them all.—G. A. J.

Brother Leighton, Metlakatla

Brother Albert Leighton (Drum Sergeant of the Metlakatla Corps) was drowned off Dundas Island, B. C., recently. The funeral service was conducted by Captain J. Hanson and Lieutenant E. Skog (Prince Rupert), assisted by Envoy Auckland (Metlakatla). Quite a few comrades gathered together at the service in the home, and also went to the graveside. Our comrade will be missed very much, and our sympathy is extended to his dear mother and sisters.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CANADA'S CROPS

FROM all over Canada the reports being received regarding the outcome of the current harvesting season are uniformly good. A spirit of optimism seems to pervade the atmosphere, and the added prosperity of the farmer is being directly reflected in an improvement in trade generally.

From the three mid-Western Provinces a total of 522 million bushels of wheat, oats, barley, and flax is anticipated. Threshing returns from Eastern Ontario have been very satisfactory, and the root crops in that section of the Province will be above the average.

The warm weather assisted harvesting in British Columbia. The fruit crop in that Province will be of record proportions. An abundant yield of hay, grain, and potatoes is reported from Quebec Province and in Nova Scotia all crops have made excellent growth.

ONTARIO FARM PROBLEMS

SPEAKING in Toronto recently, Dr. Creelman declared that the figures compiled in his department indicated that the shortage of labour was not entirely due to the war. Young men went to the city and competent hired men went West, so that for two years before the war the farmers had been facing the grave labour problem. Farmers were accordingly putting their land into pasture. There were 500,000 acres less land in crop in Ontario now than five years ago.

To help remedy this situation the Government was sending 100 tractors throughout the Province to do the ploughing for the agriculturists. Dr. Creelman said that there had been a lot of bad seed in Ontario this Spring as the result of the weather of 1916. Acting on the advice of the Agricultural Department, the farmers used fanning mills to clean up the seed. They reduced three bushels of seed to about one bushel, and then planted only strong seed. The result was a great improvement in the quality of the crop.

NEW ONTARIO

EVEN yet people in Canada cannot appreciate the size of the country in New Ontario that is fit for settlement. It is four times the area of Old Ontario, and greater than either France, Germany, or Great Britain. To get down to figures its extent is some 330,000 square miles. In this area are many millions of acres of fertile farming land.

At the Toronto Exhibition were to be seen specimens of what may be grown in this district. Grain, first-class clover, vegetables, and fruits were exhibited, which equalled that grown in Old Ontario.

SHIP-BUILDING ACTIVITY

THERE is great activity in shipbuilding, both in Canada and the United States just now. The sum of $600,000 has been voted for the building of ships to convey lumber from British Columbia to the Maritime Provinces, taking cargoes of metal products back.

Vast sums are also to be expended by the American Government in building a fleet of fast 10,000-ton steamships to carry food and munitions to Europe. Not less than 150 cargo ships, each with a speed of 16 knots, will be built.

HOMESTEAD MAPS ISSUED

A PUBLICATION which should prove of considerable interest to the prospective settler in Western Canada has just been issued by the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior. It is known as the "Homestead" Map and shows graphically the exact location of each quarter-section which is still available for entry, under the free Government offer of 160 acres.

The map has been published in four separate sheets, one each for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Northern and Southern Alberta, respectively, and is available for free distribution in individual sheets or in complete sets.

The homestead map is one of a number of maps, reports and bulletins with respect to settlement in Western Canada that are available for free distribution upon application to the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch. In view of the arrangement with respect to farm labour in Western Canada, counting as residence on a homestead and thereby reducing the period within which residence and cultivation duties must be performed prior to applying for a title to the land, also on account of the impetus which has been given to agriculture by the present world shortage of foodstuffs, the demand for information on the subject of homesteading is showing a marked increase.

The Old-time Labourer and the New—A Study in Contrasts

Some Old Countrymen, picturesque in their smocks, were interested spectators of a women's demonstration held recently at Bredon's Norton (England), which included competitions in various branches of agricultural work. Women workers on the land are proving very efficient

SEA WATER A DISINFECTANT

IT has been known for some time that electrolyzed sea water possesses antiseptic properties, and now an apparatus has been perfected which at a small cost electrolyzes sea water on shipboard so that it can be used to disinfect the vessel.

WEALTH OF TIMBER

THOUSANDS of farmers are today tied to farms that produce only a few dollars an acre, their efforts and ambitions practically wasted in a time when man-power is at a high premium. Taking the whole of Canada's area, more than two-thirds will never produce field crops, and the bulk of the two-thirds will prove profitable under only one crop, namely, timber.

All efforts for the protection of the forests against fire and other form of needless waste aim to keep in a productive condition those millions of acres that can never grow field crops. Canada holds a tremendous national advantage in her forests, but from the beginning of the last century about two-thirds of the original inheritance has been destroyed by fires. Nearly all modern countries have put an end to forest fires by carefully organized protective systems.

A FRIEND IN NEED

ONE day, at an Irish seaport, a terrible fight was taking place on the pier between a Newfoundland dog and a mastiff, when suddenly both fell into the sea below. The Newfoundland, of course, did not mind this mishap and at once swam to the shore without any difficulty.

As soon as he landed, he looked round and saw the mastiff, who could not swim, being quickly carried out to sea. The noble dog, instead of rejoicing over his enemy's misfortune, plunged into the water, took the drowning creature by the collar, and keeping his head above water, towed him safely to shore. After this the dogs were known to be the best of friends and never to quarrel again.

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you hindering the work of the Holy Spirit in your heart?
Do you cling to things which darken the light which He brings?
Have you the blessed experience of inward rest?

See "The Great Outpouring," by The General—Page 2.

AMERICAN CROPS GOOD

THE chief grain grown in the United States is corn, and this year the largest production ever known in the history of the nation is anticipated if the frosts only keep off for a few weeks. The Government's September crop report forecasts a production of 3,248,000,000 bushels, which is 124,000,000 bushels more than produced in the record year 1912.

Spring wheat yields are turning out better than expected, and the September forecast showed an increase of 14,000,000 bushels over the production forecast in August, with a total of 250,000,000 bushels. Adding the Winter wheat production, a total yield of 668,000,000 bushels of wheat this year was announced.

Besides the record crop for corn, larger production than ever before will be harvested in oats, with 1,533,000,000 bushels; rye, with 56,000,000 bushels; white potatoes, with 462,000,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, with 88,200,000 bushels, and hay, with 91,700,000 tons.

WOMEN ASK PROHIBITION

AT a recent convention of the Ontario Woman Citizens' League, it was resolved that: "In the opinion of this convention, the action of the Food Controller in prohibiting the use of wheat in the manufacture of intoxicating drink, deserves recognition and approval as a step in the right direction. We regard it, however, as inadequate, in view of the fact that the quantity of wheat used for this purpose is insignificant when compared with the quantity of barley, rye, and corn.

"In view of the further fact that more than two hundred million pounds of foodstuffs, inclusive of grains, are destroyed every year by the breweries and distilleries, we regard the immediate enactment of a measure of total prohibition of the manufacture of liquor for beverage purposes in the Dominion of Canada as an imperative necessity of the present situation, said law to remain in force during the period of the war and of demobilization, and then to be submitted to the people for their decision as to its being retained as a permanent national policy."

ROSE-PLANTING IN FALL

EVERY person admires a rose, and every person with a love for gardening wishes to attempt to grow them, provided he can obtain such information as will help him to prevent a failure of his undertaking.

Intending growers who desire to see their plants blooming next Summer need not wait until Spring to make their selection of varieties and proceed with the planting, as it has been found by many who have tried it that Fall planting of roses gives good satisfaction in this country. Shipments of trees from England take place as soon as the wood is ripe or about the first week in October, allowing the plants to arrive here in time to be planted by the first week in November, at a time when the soil is in better condition for the work than in the Spring.

By planting thus late in the year in this latitude there is little danger of injury because the trees are dormant when planted and will not awake until Spring, when, being well set, the root will begin to take nourishment from the soil as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

OUR SERIAL STORY

A DAUGHTER OF SALVATION

In Which the Reader Will Learn How Grace Goodwin Found Her Heart's Desire

BY NICHOLAS WILLS

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

We are introduced to Grace Goodwin at her home on a farm in the Fen Country. She is a "sensible little person, and possesses an active and practical mind," and her younger sister is like her. They are fond of skating, and when they one day discovered the ice was "bearing" they insisted on their governess going with them on an expedition along the Great Drain to a neighbouring farm. A snowstorm came on. They turned back home, but were in a state of exhaustion when rescued by Grace's father, who had come out to search for them. Because it was "proper," Grace was brought up in the outward observances of religion, but was taught nothing of a change of heart. To better their position, the family moved to a new farm in Essex.

IV.—THE "CONVERTING SHOP"

THE new farm was three miles from the nearest town, and to reach the farmsteading it was necessary to make a journey down Long Lane, which well deserved its name, for it was a mile in length. There was much fun and frolic in the dog-

"Fun and frolic in the dog-cart"

cart journey out and home, and Long Lane afforded many pleasant and diverting hours, especially in the spring and summer time.

All in the tiny parish, which consisted of exactly 222 individuals, looked up to the master and mistress of the new farm and their happy-hearted daughters. The two girls were favourites with the farmhands and their dependants, and the old villagers were always ready to pass the time of day and to make them welcome.

The parish wherein the old farm was situated was unique in at least one respect; there was not a single public-house within its limited borders. What time man or beast desired to refresh themselves there was the cool water of the well or of the running brook, and though it must be confessed that certain sturdy yeomen did not content themselves with this form of refreshment, the ale they consumed was of the home-brewed variety.

The pleasingly-situated church loomed large on the mental horizon of all the parishioners. It was a grand old Norman edifice, and in summer time, when it was practically hidden by trees, it presented a specially pleasing and restful picture. Grace recalls with pleasure the sweet sound of its bells, which bade the inhabitants of the old farm parish remember that they were pilgrims and strangers on earth, and invited them to consider the wisdom of setting their affections not upon barns, and sheds, and stables, and horses, and sheep, but upon the task of winning their way to the Better Country, where One with pierced hands is busy preparing the "many mansions" of those who love and serve Him.

The New Curate

The vicar of the new farm parish at this time was in poor health, and after a serious illness, was ordered by his doctor to go abroad for six months, during which time a certain curate was appointed to carry on the work of the church. The master of the new farm was a churchwarden. At the time there was only the one place of worship in the village, for as yet the victorious drum-beat of The Salvation Army had not been heard thereabouts, and the sight of its beautiful Flag fluttering in the breeze was a pleasure yet to come.

Before the vicar fell sick the services in the old church were but sparsely attended, but now a change took place. It was soon made plain beyond doubt that the new curate was a converted man; not only so, but he was full of zeal for the Salvation of the parishioners. Not content with putting forth efforts for their mere edification, he prayed, and worked, and preached, and visited, and "button-holed" as though he had graduated at Clapton, instead of at Oxford or Cambridge. The Army claims no monopoly of the holy fire, but there is something about the zeal of the out-and-out Salvationist which is unmistakable, and the spirit manifested by the curate of the new farm parish was such as to mark him out as one who had been "charged" at the very same Salvation Dynamo.

A "Converting Shop"

Signs and wonders were witnessed. The all but deserted church now became the centre of existence. Master and mistress, man and housewife, and the little children all flocked thither, and the sacred building became a veritable "converting shop." Of course, there was a lot of heart-searching and no little misgivings on the part of Grace's father and mother, but when they saw the good results which followed the efforts, and found the farm hands were the better for "getting religion," they gave more heed to the words of the vicar's "supply," and after much prayer and seeking after God they, too, experienced a change of heart.

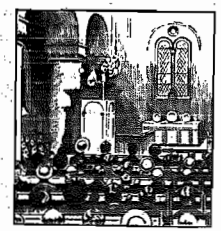
Never will those memorable days be forgotten—the crowded church, with seats down the aisles, and the rejoicing there was in the little household when not only father and mother, but Grace and Siss were definitely converted to Christ.

The old vicar returned to his "cure of souls" to find something quite new and strange to him. It was now a living church in a wider sense than he had ever before known, and many of his people were full of the gladness of Salvation. He realized with gratitude that a radical change had, under the Providence of God, been brought to pass through the earnest labour of the fearless young apostle who had taken his place in the parish.

Whether at school or occupied in other ways, Grace now felt within her a Spirit at work which bade her witness for Christ. It was no use closing her ears to its urgings, for it kept on, and though an unaccountable shrinking from taking such a step was with her all the time, yet she felt it was the duty of every one who is a Soldier of Jesus to stand up for Him and tell to all of His forgiving love and redeeming mercy.

Sent to Boarding School

Having now completed her studies at home, Grace and her sister were sent to boarding-school, first at Brentwood, and then to Hampstead, and, save for an occasional week-end spent amid the pleasant associations of the new



"The crowded church, with seats down the aisles"

farm, she now found herself cut off from the old environment.

"Ah, that was a good year," says Grace Goodwin, as she stands to-day before her writing desk and with gentle fingers opens the many little notes, treasured in lavender, received from her sister at school. Those notes reveal that Grace had begun to let her light shine for Jesus, and that her sister and others were quick to perceive it and respond with many an eager question about the way of Salvation.

"We used to have little meetings together, and God helped us, in spite of many a battle with our feelings, to speak for Him. But I was so nervous about saying a word or two at those little gatherings that I used to write down my thoughts."

We have been privileged to see some of these notes, now treasured by Grace Goodwin as precious mementoes of that happy year at Hampstead. We are sure the reader will be interested to learn the contents of at least a specimen set—they stand as follows:—

1st Thessalonians 5

"I think that this chapter just suits our case as girls at school, with all our temptations. We are told to put on the breastplate of faith and love, which will keep all evil thoughts out of our hearts, because if we have perfect faith in God and love Him with all our hearts we shall not be likely to be thinking of evil things.

"And we are also to put on for a helmet the hope of Salvation. The helmet in olden times was a very important thing for a soldier to have, and so our spiritual helmet is very important, for if we had not hope of Salvation I do not think many of us would try to please God and love Him, but, thank God, He has given us that hope by our Lord Jesus Christ, Who died for us that whether we wake or sleep we should live together with Him.

"And we are told to comfort each other; and how often do we need to be comforted when we want to go home, and when any one has been unkind to us. And we are to edify one another, which means to instruct or improve.

"We are told to pray without ceasing. If we do not get an answer to prayers at once, we are not to be discouraged. I think that in everything we ought to give thanks because Christ would like us to do so.

"We ought to prove all things before we give our judgment about them, and to hold fast to the Truth and not do anything we know to be wrong. For faithful is He that calleth you, and He has by His grace and great kindness made us all, children of light and not darkness."

Blessed Little Meetings

Those little gatherings must surely live in the hearts of all who took part in them. We wonder if these lines will chance to meet the eye of any of Grace Goodwin's schoolmates, who upwards of thirty years ago met for the purpose of finding out more and more about the way of Salvation. If they do, it will give them pleasure to know that their little notes are still treasured, and are read again and again by Grace, who prays it may be well with them and theirs.

(To be continued)

WHERE WE SET THE PACE

It is quite interesting to find every now and then an unsolicited testimony as to the effectiveness and utility of our work in far-away fields. Such a testimony came to our desk (says the New Zealand "War Cry") in an exchange only this week. In an article in the "Living Church" (Episcopalian) the Rev. R. W. Andrews, writing under the caption, "A Japanese Mission Field" and arguing strongly for an industrial school, says: "The only work done in Japan (of this kind) is by The Salvation Army. Thus far the Church has done nothing in Japan to save what I call the bodies of the people."

Happily we are busy saving the bodies of the people in Japan as well as their souls, and we rejoice that others are preparing to do so, too, for the need is vast.

CULTIVATE IT

Courage—pluck—daring—heroism or whatever name this spirit may be known by, isn't only a gift, but a growth. Cultivate it. You will be astonished how it comes by practice. Commence the exercise by doing the most unpleasant duty that lies the nearest you. If you have not done so, put on the uniform. Go and stand in the ring and testify boldly. Talk to your neighbour about being ready to die. Do something that will look like what we have sung so much about. Stand up for Jehovah, and the spirit of the ancient prophets and the holy martyrs will come upon you and grow within you.—"Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster."

TRAMPING THROUGH KOREA

(Continued from Page 6)

and we had a splendid time, as you can imagine, for what woman can resist a temptation to listen to something new? It is such a different scene to what we have been used to witnessing in the homeland, a scene entirely Oriental—the simple, raw, heathen women, showing two rows of pearly white teeth as they smilingly responded to all we had to say. We then invited them to the evening meeting, which was held in a courtyard beautifully decorated with lanterns.

"The following day we started off again. At our next place of call I had the joy of dedicating to God a precious little one. The idea appeals to the Koreans and they like to give their children Bible names when they are dedicated. At some Corps there are Davids, Deborahs, Peters and Pauls, Jameses and Johns, Esthers and Hannahs.

"From here we passed on to Moo Pyeng Ni, a tiny village, yet a good crowd gathered. The people seemed to gather in from nowhere; they were inside and out, waiting to hear our message. Over our heads in the wall was a little window. Suddenly a face peered through it; then, while the meeting was in progress, a loud and excited conversation took place with some one sitting in the Hall. These people can never be accused of having too much ritual or formality in their worship. In spite of the interruptions we had a good meeting, truly a splendid finish to an interesting and profitable tour.

"We said our good-bye's and promised them another visit as soon as possible. It was time we turned our faces homeward, for our food box was needing replenishing and my shoes were quite worn through. However, we feel that God used our efforts for the extension of His Kingdom and we count it a privilege."

HINTS on the CIRCULATION

by Dr. Helpemup

NOTE THE PARTICULARS OF THE INTERESTING AND USEFUL COMPETITION ANNOUNCED BELOW

PRIZE OFFERED TO BOOMERS

A DOLLAR BOOK FOR AN EXERCISE OF WITS

IN order to help Boomers to an exercise of wits which will help the circulation of "The War Cry" the Editor offers a prize of any book on the Trade Department's Catalogue to the value of $1 for the best list of any one date is likely to appeal to the following persons:—

(1) Sergeant-Major Drive-on, a sturdy, intelligent Local Officer, who has the interest of the Corps at heart, and desires to do his share towards making it a live, red-hot, soul-winning agency.

(2) Brother Weakknees, who has only been converted three weeks, and needs a lot of encouragement to keep him going. He is also very ignorant in regard to Salvation teaching.

(3) Sister Youngandflighty. Is good at heart, but finds it difficult to settle down to anything serious. Has two brothers and a sweetheart in France on military service. If her interest was attracted by anything in the paper, she would be likely to read on and probably get spiritual help and blessing, but the difficulty is to arouse her interest.

(4) Mr. Moneybags. Is all for business and has not much time for anything but real estate. Nevertheless, he has a good deal of interest in the native races of India because some of his money was made by a fortunate speculation in which a coffee plantation in Ceylon figured. Does not know much about The Army.

(5) Mr. Arthur Hardhands, a workingman, who has Socialistic tendencies, believes in the brotherhood of man, and is a little puzzled because there is such a difference were greatly blessed when we saw seven at the Penitent Form seeking Salvation and the blessing of a clean heart. The Adjutant gave some very helpful talks to the Young People.

ST. STEPHEN'S, N.B.

On Saturday and Sunday, September 1st-2nd, we had Ensign Best with us. His visit was a means of great blessing to all. The final charge to the enemy's ranks on Sunday night was a great success, two prisoners being captured.—T. J. M.

The Competition will remain open till the end of September. Any "War Cry" between, and including, those dated August 25th and the last Saturday in September may be taken as the basis of the list. All who are in the Territories or Canada East or West may take part.

We suggest a good way to make up a list successfully would be for a competitor to take six sheets of paper and at the head of each to write the name of one of the characters described.

Next take a copy of "The War Cry" and, as you look it through, note down the reading matter or picture you think will be of interest to each.

The winning paper will be published, together with the names of competitors who merit mention.

BANNER FOR JUNIORS

We welcomed home our Officers (Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald) from furlough on Sunday at Ottawa, I., and were delighted to have them with us again. Adjutant Burton presented the Self-Denial Banner to the Junior Corps last Thursday. On Sunday night Rev. Mr. Oliver (Methodist) spoke.—J. H. Wilson.

SEVEN SOULS FORWARD

Adjutant and Mrs. Burton visited us at Montreal, IV., recently, also Mrs. Adjutant Calvert, who is the City Primary Class Instructor. We were greatly blessed when we saw seven at the Penitent Form seeking Salvation and the blessing of a clean heart. The Adjutant gave some very helpful talks to the Young People.

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Don't forget to send to the Editor that Boomer's Photo and an account of his or her experiences

CHRISTMAS CARDS! CHRISTMAS CARDS!

General Greetings and Personal Greetings Early Announcement

GENERAL GREETINGS

We are pleased to announce that we have bought a large stock of Christmas Cards **with General Greetings.** By taking a large quantity we have been able to get these at a price that makes it possible for us to give our customers exceptionally good value. There are nineteen different Cards to select from: Five styles at **15c,** eight at **10c,** and six at **5c.** The selection comprises lake and wood scenes, floral designs, Irish scenes, a number of religious pictures, including "Jesus, the Light of the World," by Holman Hunt, and national designs, with or without calendar. Write for particulars and prices.

PERSONAL GREETINGS

We have also made arrangements with a reliable company to sell their **Personal Greetings Cards.** We have just received a Sample Book, which shows an excellent line of Cards.

SCRIPTURE TEXT CALENDAR

Thoughts for Daily Meditation—A Calendar of Sacred Thought for Daily Inspiration and Help—Life of Christ in Picture and Story—A Word from the Bible for Every Day in the Year—An Ideal Christmas Gift—Write for Leaflet Giving Full Particulars. Price, each 25c

Those who have friends or relatives overseas will realize the importance of placing their orders as early as possible, to make sure of getting them to their destination before Christmas. Now is the time—act without delay!

UP-TO-DATE PRICES—Ladies' Tailoring Department

	Staff Serge	Cravenette	F107
Long Coat	$30.00	$28.00	$25.00
Three-quarter Coat	24.00	22.00	20.75
Short Coat	22.00	20.25	18.75
Coat Suit	36.00	32.50	29.75
Separate Skirt	15.00	13.50	12.00
Speaker Suit	29.75	27.00	—
Speaker	17.50	16.00	—
Dress	22.00	20.75	—
Blouse	10.00	9.25	—

PRICES OF SCOUT LEADERS' SUITS

	Prief	No. 4	No. 5	No. 7
Coat	$19.00	$18.25	$21.00	$26.35
Breeches	7.50	7.50	8.50	9.50
Suit	26.50	25.75	29.50	35.85

LADIES—ATTENTION!

A1, F1, F2 Serge Speaker Suits, Speaker Jackets, and Dresses can be supplied at the same price as the Cravenette.

ADDRESS ORDERS TO Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

Staff-Captain White reports that 220 men have volunteered for Christ in his meetings at Camp Borden within the last few weeks.

In the original copy of Query's interview this week the Christian name of Staff-Captain Goodwin was inadvertently spelt "Alive," instead of "Alice." The mistake was a happy one, however, and the name fits the Staff Captain to a "T" as every one knows she is very much alive.

Adjutant Russell Clark (Hamilton III.) is suffering from a throat affection which seriously incapacitates him.

Ensign and Mrs. Abbott (Doting Cove) recently welcomed a baby boy.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Adjutant Henderson and Mrs. Adjutant Martin, whose father recently passed away at Ingersoll. Brother Henderson had been a Salvationist for over thirty years.

Commandant and Mrs. Brace are appointed to Grand Bank; Adjutant and Mrs. Harding to St. John's I, Nfld.

Captains McLean, Porter, and Webber visited Mimico Prison last Sunday and conducted a very interesting service.

Captain Webber (Territorial Headquarters) would be pleased to hear from any comrade who has a first cornet Band book No. I. for disposal.

Captain Foster, who recently underwent a serious operation, is making good progress towards a complete recovery, we are glad to hear.

Lieutenant Ida Jennings (Twillingate) is suffering from an attack of scarlet fever.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton will visit a number of Corps in the Saskatchewan Division in September, among them being Yorkton, Melville, Regina, and Indian Head.

Commissioner Richards and Brigadier Sandall were duly met, on their arrival at Winnipeg, by Commissioner Sowton, the Chief Secretary, and a number of Officers. As we go to press an Officers' Councils in progress, conducted by Canada West's Leader. Further particulars later.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner will conduct the meetings at Edmonton on Sunday, September 16th.

Brigadier McLean informs us that the recent visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to the British Columbia Division was a great help and inspiration to the Officers and Soldiers, and they appreciate the deep interest our Leaders took in [illegible]

Major Sims (Men's Social Secretary) will visit Moose Jaw on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 15th-17th.

Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro recently visited Vancouver, on his return to Japan. He conducted two meetings with Japanese, and a number professed conversion. Brigadier McLean arranged a little social gathering, at which a number of Officers were present.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter (Women's Social Secretary) was given a hearty welcome at the Kildonan Industrial Home on Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

In all probability Adjutant Cobb (United States) will accompany Adjutant Andrews and Ensign White to India. They will sail from Vancouver on the S. S. "[illegible]nteagle," Tuesday, October 2nd.

Captain Ada Brown (Fernie) was recently called to the sick bed of her father, who passed away just before the Captain arrived home. May God comfort our comrade in her great loss.

Of the twenty-eight Cadets recently commissioned, Manitoba sent in eight; Saskatchewan, six; Alberta, six; and British Columbia, eight. Canada West has done [illegible]

The many comrades and friends of Brother W. A. Hawley, who is a Soldier of the Calgary I. Corps, will be pleased to know that he has been given the rank of [illegible]ivoy.

A baby girl arrived at the Quarters of Captain and Mrs. Marsland on Aug. 18th. Hearty congratulations, my dear comrades.

Captain and Mrs. Cooper (British Columbia Division) have been appointed to Winnipeg VIII.

Captain Helma Holmgren has been appointed to the Training Garrison Staff.

THE ST. JOHN CONGRESS

COMMISSIONER W. J. RICHARDS

In Command

ASSISTED BY

COLONEL McMILLAN (Chief Secretary), LIEUT.-COL. HARGRAVE, BRIGADIERS MORRIS and SANDALL, —and MAJORS BARR, CRICHTON, and JENNINGS—

Wednesday, Oct. 3—Welcome Meeting.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4-5—Officers' Councils. (Local Officers will be admitted to Thursday night Session.)

Saturday, Oct. 6—Life-Saving Scout and Guard Demonstration.

Sunday, Oct. 7—11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting at No. I. Citadel.

3 p.m.—The Commissioner will lecture on Salvation Army Missionary Work, in the Imperial Theatre. His Honour Lieutenant-Governor G. W. Ganong will preside.

7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting in the Imperial Theatre.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HE DIED FOR THEE!

Tunes—Behold the Saviour, 23;
Lord, fill my craving heart, 45.

Behold the Saviour of mankind
Nailed to the shameful tree;
How vast the love that Him inclined
To bleed and die for thee!

Hark! how He groans, while Nature shakes,
And earth's strong pillars bend;
The temple's veil in sunder breaks;
The solid marbles rend.

But soon He'll break death's envious chain,
And in full glory shine:
O Lamb of God! was ever pain,
Was ever love like Thine?

IMPART THY SPIRIT, LORD!

Tunes—It was on the cross, 8; Roll on, dark stream, 16; S.B., 384.

O Lord, Thy Heavenly grace impart,
And fix my frail, inconstant heart!
Henceforth my chief desire shall be
To dedicate myself to Thee.

Whate'er pursuits my time employ,
One thought shall fill my soul with joy;
That silent, secret thought shall be:
That all my hopes are fixed on Thee.

Thy glorious eye pervadeth space:
Thou art present, Lord, in every place;
And whereso'er my lot may be,
Still shall my spirit cleave to Thee.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL R. HARGRAVE, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, $3 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

THOMAS SHNE. Last heard of in Buffalo, 15 years ago. Red hair, sandy moustache, height 5ft. 7½ in. age 56. May now be in New York, working in restaurant. John Shne (brother), 278 Horton Street, London, Ontario, would like to locate.

JOSEPH EVERETT JOHNSON (No. 11233). Age 16, height 5ft. 6 in.; weight 175 lbs.; fair complexion, blue eyes, scar on upper left lip. Last heard of six weeks ago, was then in Toronto. May be in Waubushene, Ont. Mother very anxious.

HILDUR MARIA THUNBERG (No. 11329). Alias Hildur Atkinson. Swede. Age 36, blue eyes, tall. Not heard from since 1910. Sister in Sweden enquires.

FRED DUCK (No. 11314). Last heard from two years ago. Mother in England anxious for news.

PRIVATE CALVERT CLARKSON (No. 11285). Came to Canada on July 29, 1911. Enlisted at the outbreak of war, but believed to have deserted. Mother in Jarrow, England, very anxious for news.

LIZZIE CRAWFORD (No. 11323). Last heard from in Hamilton, in 1914. Nephew in England enquires.

WILLIAM LAIDLAW (No. 11313). Late of Rowland-Gill County, Durham, England. Last heard of in Sydney Mines, Cape Breton, eighteen years ago.

PETER HERMAN MICHEL JAHN (No. 11321). Age 45. Came to Canada in 1912. Dark complexion and hair; dark brown eyes; height 5ft. 5 ins. Tattooed on one arm with a lady's head, and on the other with a pot of flowers. Enlisted in an overseas regiment. Mother and sister very anxious for news.

JOHN TURNER (No. 11312). Cigarmaker; late of 87 Essex Avenue, Toronto. Friend in Los Angeles anxious for present address.

MRS. JANE ANN LAWSON (No. 11167). Age 23, height 5ft. 6 ins.; slim, grey eyes, dark brown hair, very fair complexion. Believed to be in domestic service in Toronto. Mother in England enquires.

WILLIAM CHARLES SMITH or HALL (No. 11153). Was a barber at Camp Borden in the Summer of 1916; believed now to be in that business in Detroit. Probably going under the name of Harry Hall. Age 37; medium height, black hair and eyes, pale complexion. Wife in England anxious for news.

FREDERIK NIELSEN (No. 11340). A Dane, aged 45; tall and fair, blue eyes. Last heard of in March, 1914. Was then working for a firm of railroad contractors in Montreal. Friends in Denmark enquire.

MRS. EDNA RIBBLE (No. 11343). Age 35, weight about 135 lbs., height 5 ft. 3 ins.; ruddy complexion, fair hair. Relatives anxious.

PERCY RAMSDEN (No. 10971). Age 35, height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair and complexion, brown eyes. Missing four years. Father has recently died, and he benefits under will. Sisters very anxious for news.

MRS. ANN MARTIN (No. 11306). Nee Annie Hunt; Newfoundlander; age 39, height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair complexion, dark hair, brown eyes. Last heard from four years ago; was then in Verdun, Montreal, P. Q.

RICHARD WILLIAM ELLIS (No. 11309). Age 37, height 5 ft. 8½ ins.; fair hair and complexion, blue eyes; may be wearing glasses. Came to Canada from England in April, 1913. Last heard from in November, 1916. Wife very anxious for news.

JAMES HALES (No. 10941). Was a member of the Princess Pats. Admitted into hospital in Toronto, after being wounded in France. Not heard from since January, 1917. Wife in England very anxious for news.

HARRY ROWE (No. 11318). Last heard of in August, 1915. Was then in Toronto. Sister in Herts, England, very anxious for news.

JOHN WILLIAM EDWIN BENNETT (No. 11165). Age 34, height 5 ft. 7 ins.; light brown hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion; motor and cycle mechanic by trade. Came to Canada two years ago from New Zealand. Since then his wife had had no news, and is naturally very anxious.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Ottawa—Sunday, 23.

St. John, N.B.—Officers' Councils, October 3 to 7.

Temple (Toronto)—Thursday, Oct. 8 (Special Band Festival).

COLONEL McMILLAN

Ottawa 1—Sunday, September 23.

Lieut.-Colonel Otway—Long Pond, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 15-16; Campbellton, Wed., 19; Comfort Cove, Thurs., 20; Twillingate, Sat.-Mon., 22-24.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Quebec, Fri.-Sat., Sept. 28-29; Campbellton, Sun., 30; Moncton, Mon., Oct. 1; St. John, Tues.-Mon., 2-8; Halifax, Tues.-Thurs., 9-11; Truro, Fri., 12; Amherst, Sat.-Sun., 13-14; Montreal, Tues.-Thurs., 16-18.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler—Hamilton 1, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 22-23.

Brigadier Morris—Riverdale, Sun., Sept. 23.

Brigadier Adby—Sudbury, Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 20-21; Sault Ste. Marie, Sat.-Mon., 22-24; Parry Sound, Wed., 25.

Brigadier Miller—Dovercourt, Fri., Sept. 28; Kingston, Sat.-Sun., 29-30.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen—Ottawa 1, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 22-23; Kemptville, Mon., 24.

Brigadier Rawling—London 1, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 22-23; St. Thomas, Tues., 25; Tillsonburg, Wed., 26; Woodstock, Thurs., 27; Ingersoll, Fri., 28.

Brigadier Sandall and Editorial Staff—Dovercourt, Tues., Sept. 26

Brigadier Bettridge—Chester, Sun., Sept. 30.

Major Southall—Ottawa 3, Sun., Sept. 23.

Staff-Captain Tunmer—Musgravetown, Sat.-Mon., Sept. 22-24.

Captain Mapp (L.-S. Guard Organizer for Ontario and Quebec)—Riverdale, Thurs., Sept. 27.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Glace Bay, Thursday., Sept. 13, to Tues., Oct. 2.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, September 23

Major and Mrs. Fraser—Thornhill

Adjutant and Mrs. Church—Mimico

HARVEST FESTIVAL APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, September 23

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton—West Toronto.

Major and Mrs. Moore—Lansdowne

Major and Mrs. Jennings—Kingston.

Staff-Captain Cornish—Dovercourt.

Adjutant and Mrs. Tyndall—Oshawa

Ensigns Clayton and Dray—East Toronto.

Captain and Mrs. Little—Brampton

Captain Spooner—Lisgar Street.

Captain Mapp and Lieutenant Knight—Newmarket.

Captain and Mrs. Porter—Uxbridge

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:—

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenue, Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia

Young Women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars, apply to the matron.